



my Pie,

It was good knowing
you from Perkins? to see.
I'll be in Texas in the middle
the summer so I will call
you can show me the town
if you have a good time this
summer and I will see you
at 7 when school starts if I
am still alive.

Doug (Doug) Holt

Karen,

This has been a real
good year. I never really
knew you until you and I
got together. Next year I am
sure you will be a good
prefect. Especially when you and
I have real late meetings.
Have a good summer.

Freddy Hoover

Dear Karen,

It's been a funny
year in Latin with
you. Mr. Taylor's meant
Latin has been horrible
with your name.
It's been great knowing
you.

Chris Bishop

Dear Karen:

It's been a weird two
year, y'know that? I think
that, if any memory of
you would remain, it
would be of that one
wild night in Montreux
when you nearly opened
up hell with that damn
two-ton pocketbook of
yours, and the insult
fire-fight on the bus
following.

So you're going to be
the new hero in Scrappy
next year, huh? Hope
they don't give you too
much grief. Take it easy,
fly high, and for God's sake
stay away from Sen. Ted
Kennedy. Love - Allen S.

P.S. Contrary to
popular belief,
I am not from
Earth.

Karen & Marc Kauffman

Karen, (whom I admire more than anyone)

Well, we made it through the year. I always knew we would but sometimes it looked bad. It was a good year but I'm sad that it's over. At least I know I'll be coming to see you this summer. That will be the only thing that will get me through. I'll never forget the times we have had together whether we are apart or separate. Those times mean more to me than anything else. I'll never forget that time we got stuck in the mud or all those counties to M'boro and the Briar Patch. Next year I'll be able to take you more often. Karen, you are the sweetest, smartest, and most caring person I've ever met and been able to become close to. You are the hardest working person I've ever met too. I wouldn't have worked as hard as you this year, I just couldn't (as proved when I dropped Physics). However we all do what we have to do. We've made it through a lot (Basketball, Interact, Raegan, Katharine) and we can make it through a lot more. Nothing will hold us back, we've come too far. Thank you for the most beautiful year and times of my life. I hope your year has been as happy as mine. I look forward to seeing you this summer and remember, I Love you.

Lee



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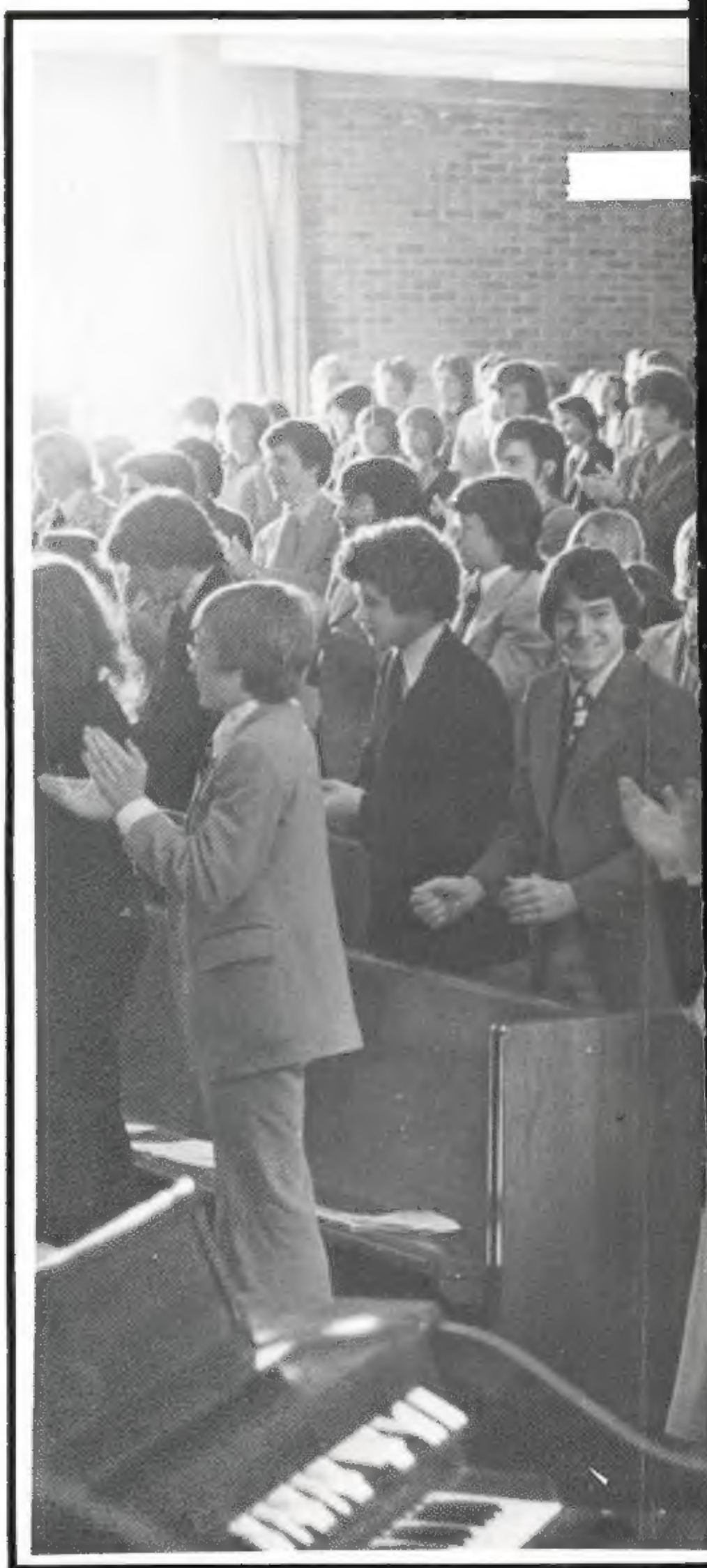
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THE INTRODUCTION





The air crackles with tension. Two hundred eager students are intent upon the auditorium stage, hanging on the speaker's every word. The curtains are open, showing the day to be clear and perfect. Each word spoken from the stage resounds in the anxious silence. Every face reflects fervent hope and often desperation. (How many of them trusted luck to save them and didn't do ANY of their homework?) Each has given his utmost--whether it be picking up trash or singing until lungs are near bursting. And now--the moment of truth.

The students sit breathlessly on the edge of their pews, sick with dread and the certainty that they will hear "Chapel dismissed." Dreams of a day of freedom, of sunshine, of taking counties, or even of studying for an Organic Chemistry test flit through their minds. Suddenly it comes--"You may have the day!"--and thirty minutes of pent-up emotions explode in a deafening roar of jubilation.

Webb is a very special school; it is a place that we will all remember. No one is quite the same after making The Webb School his home. Time will tell us how important Webb has been to us; it is impossible to tell now exactly what we have gained from our experiences. Most will look back on years here as some of the happiest. Webb is a unique place. Our school has a proud history. It was founded on principles of honor that still serve as the basis for the school today. Webb's Board of Trustees is composed of men and women who are truly interested in maintaining those principles of Sawney Webb and others who were so important to the school in its early years.





For six weeks in June and July, approximately fifty students took part in Webb School's summer program. The aim of the summer school is to enrich students physically as well as academically. In addition to the traditional courses such as Algebra, History, English, Typing, and Biology, various on- and off- campus activities were offered. These included a canoe trip, week-long camping experiences in small groups, rappelling, soccer, swimming, archery, hiking, running each morning, and workouts on an obstacle course.

The summer program not only aided students in academic and physical respects, but it also gave new students an early taste of life at Webb.





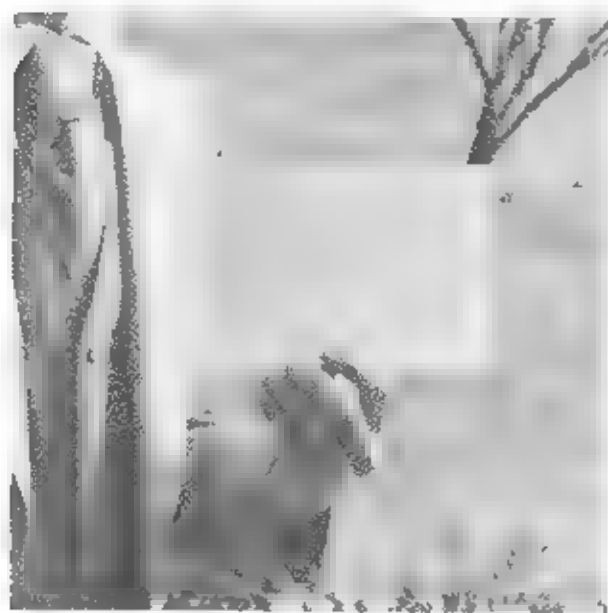
There have always been difficult times in Webb's history, and this year was certainly no exception. We saw signs of division over issues. This was not really bad, but unfortunately students felt some reverberations. At Webb there are difficult times that we always remember, but there are also the happy times that we cannot forget. These pleasant moments may be different for each person, but whatever they may be, they will remain with us long after we have left.



One of the most famous aspects of Webb is its location and surroundings. Bell Buckle is more than just a little town in Tennessee; it is the home of The Webb School. Webb is an important part of Bell Buckle, and Bell Buckle is an important part of Webb. The students of the school and the people of the community often form ties that are special to both. The pleasant lifestyle of the community can be felt on the campus.



Since 1886, the Junior Room has stood on the Webb School campus. It has survived two moves -- from its original site between the Big Room and the library to the southwest corner of the campus and finally to its present location in front of Chambliss Dormitory. It has survived innumerable students and many memorable teachers such as Sawney Webb, Son Will, Mr. Folfin, Mrs. Whiteside, David McQuiddy, and John Lewis Morgan. Some will remember it as a classroom, furnished with hard benches and a pot-bellied stove; others will remember it as the art classes. Most would remember it as the neglected old building shoved to one corner of the campus, unused and more or less forgotten. In the future, however, it will be remembered differently. It will have a purpose again. The Junior Room, resituated and renovated, will become the Webb Museum. Through the efforts of the Tennessee Historical Society and Alumni of Webb School, it will be preserved, and in the future it will serve to remind us of the past.



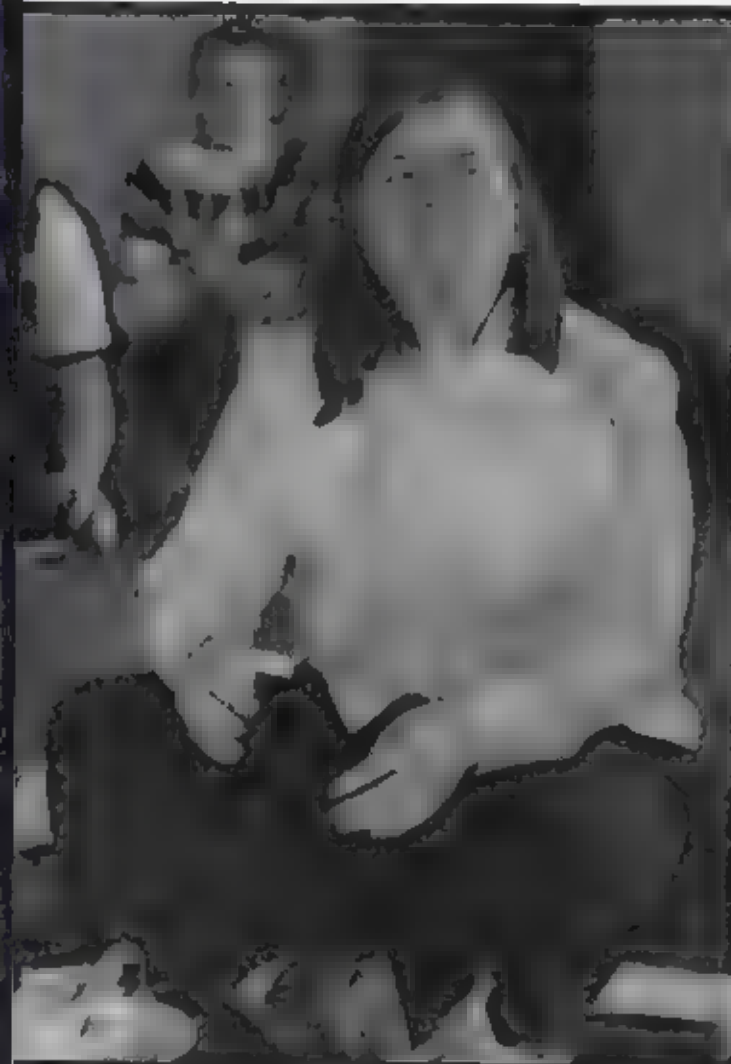


One leaves this place with a very special feeling about the school. This feeling is the product of the uniqueness of the school. The real uniqueness of Webb is not found in its location, history, or events of the year. The unique factor in the Webb experience is, of course, the people. The people of Webb make its history come alive; the people of Webb make its location special; the people of Webb lead us into the ever-important difficult circumstances as well as the happy ones. We learn from each other invaluable lessons that will be with us always. Among the special people of Webb are those who form the foundation of the school--the faculty, staff and administration. They are not only the ones we learn from academically, but they are also our examples. Some members of the faculty we hardly know, but every student has his favorites with whom he has become friends. Each faculty member is important not only for the job he performs, but also for the close relationship with certain students.



The most important group among the people of Webb is, of course, the students. At Webb there exists a society which is separated from that of the outside. Most students join the society, but some do not. Those who do not join miss an opportunity to take advantage of an important aspect of their Webb experience. At Webb there are relationships between students closer than any they have ever before experienced. These relationships grow as a result of each boarding student being put into the situation he finds here at Webb. Each student lives with others, and each cares about the others. One is not lost in the crowd, and each one is an individual essential to the whole. The students here are conscientious workers who believe in doing their best. This can be seen academically, but it is also evident through the efforts of those who are participants in the different clubs and organizations and those who are athletes. They have made great achievements that the entire school can be proud for. There are those who are apathetic, but the majority are not. We sometimes only notice those who are apathetic, because they are not going along with the majority in trying their best in all things. But it is that very type that can be changed so much by Webb. It would diminish one of Webb's greatest services to indiscriminately refuse admission to those who need extra help.





Faced with the inevitable disappointment that came with the cancelling of Mini-week, the Webb School social committee, eager as always to lift the spirits of the student body, gave what consolation they could -- a "Mini-day," on St. David's Day, March first. (St. David is the patron saint of Wales.) The day began with a stirring chapel talk given by Mr. Bill Wade, a former football player and a Christian Athlete. Next came two one-hour sessions of courses chosen by each student individually. The courses included anything from the human heart to Tennessee wildlife to the soccer film "Goal." The afternoon offered a variety of "athletic" events -- from skateboard racing to frisbee throwing to climbing a greased pole. For those of a more sedentary turn, there were contests in bubble-gum blowing and trivia questions. One of the more popular contests of the day was the intramural tug-of-war across "Scaggy" Pond. The winners of each event were handsomely rewarded, but everyone benefited -- if only by having a day of rest.



Every year on the last Saturday before Christmas vacation, the four Houses of the school (Barons, Boogers, Crabs, and FuBabs) compete in a talent contest called the EISTEDDFOD. This year the events included instrumental solo, impromptu speaking, pantomime, vocal solo, and whistling chorus. Points were awarded in each event according to placement by the judges. The FuBabs succeeded in accumulating the highest number of points in this year's EISTEDDFOD. These points were then added to the points already earned by each house in intramural sports, individual academic performance, and various other activities. The members of the House having the most points after all tabulations were made were awarded a personal holiday. The FuBabs received the holiday this year.





Webb is not made for everyone, but it certainly has much to offer. To those who are lucky enough to experience Webb, it becomes an important part of their lives. Webb is a unique school, and its uniqueness is its people -- the faculty and staff, the students, the participants, and the athletes.



He came to Webb in 1957 as a dorm counselor and athletic director. During this time he strengthened the intramural sports program, and he began teaching history. In 1968 he left Webb for graduate studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He returned to Webb in 1973 as principal and history teacher. He also coached the baseball team. In March of this year, he received his Ph.D. in English History from the University of Tennessee. We, the staff of THE SAWNEY, proudly dedicate the 1977 edition to Dr. Lucas G. Boyd, one of the most devoted among the people of Webb School.



THE FACULTY & STAFF



Karen, this is my Page

Karen - I don't know if you feel the way
I feel about this But excuse my sole
Savior ^{subba} at the Webb School. I honestly
I couldn't have made it without you.
All the times I "came" in your room
an hid from Pu in the closet. I know
this year has been very different from
the last one for you as well as for me.
Looking at things from my point of view
I must say things ~~didn't~~ turn out

Gary M. Jones, President

Arkansas College (A.B., 1950, Sum-
ma Cum Laude); Union Theological
Seminary (B.D., 1954, Th.M.,
1956); Vanderbilt University
(D.Min., 1972); George Peabody Col-
lege; Middle Tennessee State Univer-
sity.

It's asking a tremendous lot in this age
of affluence and materialism to ask a
young man to accept this austere disci-
plined way of life. Whatever may happen
to the Cistercians, to the church, or
even to Christianity itself, I'm quite
sure of one thing: there'll always be a
demand among human beings for some to
withdraw from the pursuit of fame and
money and power and sexual satisfac-
tion and all these things to which men
dedicate their lives and seek some
special relationship with their Creator.
And that's what the monks here have
tried to do, and the efforts they've made
won't be lost. been

Malcolm Muggeridge, 1967

Lucas B. Boyd, Principal, History.

University of Mississippi (B.S.,
1955); Middle Tennessee State Uni-
versity (M.A., 1962 with academic
honors); University of North Carolina;
University of Chattanooga; University
of Tennessee (completing work on
Ph.D.).

Criticism is something we can avoid
easily--by saying nothing, doing noth-
ing, and being nothing.

Aristotle

know that I consider
bad' in a situation
that none. I know - I
do live much out
to make, but whether

Jack or Gill or Mike



Linda S. Barnes, English, French.

Middle Tennessee State University
(B.A., 1967, Summa Cum Laude);
Middle Tennessee State University.

The world waits for help. Beloved, let
us love so well, our work shall still be
better for our love, and still our love be
sweeter for our work.

-- E.B. Browning



Robert A. Bolton, Bible.

Vanderbilt University (B.A., 1950);
University of the South (M. Div.,
1974).

To err is human, to love divine.



Ralph B. Carrithers, Science.

Tennessee Tech (B.S., 1969 with distinction; M.S., 1971); Virginia Commonwealth University; Middle Tennessee State University.

Every time you talk, your mind is on parade.

Anonymous

*Karen,
It has been a real
pleasure knowing and
having you in 8th period
Biology. The very best
wishes and luck in all
your future adventures.
Ralph
Carrithers*



Virginia Carrithers, Language Development, Guidance.

Tennessee Tech; Virginia Commonwealth University (B.S., 1973); presently working on a M.A. in Psychology at Middle Tennessee State University.

An old tutor of a college said to one of his pupils: Read over your compositions, and wherever you meet with a passage which you think is particularly fine, strike it out.

Samuel Johnson



Joyce Fort, Assistant Principal,
French, Spanish.

Maryville College (B.A., 1958, Cum
Laude); University of Tennessee at
Nashville; Middle Tennessee State
University (M.Ed., 1975).

Nunca lo bueno fue mucho, Del dicho
al hecho hay gran trecho.



Robert H. Gay, History.

Carson-Newman College (B.A.,
1972); East Tennessee State Univer-
sity (M.A., 1975); Middle Tennessee
State University (currently working to-
ward a Doctors of Arts degree).

He who trims himself to suit everybody
will soon whittle himself away.



Bruce C. Hansel, Science.

Emory University (B.S., 1974); Middle Tennessee State University.

How a person does what they despise having to do is the best measure of their worth.

"Old Swaney"



Glenn N. Holliman, Alumni Director, Director of Summer School.

Birmingham Southern; Tennessee Tech (B.S., 1968); University of Tennessee (M.A., 1973); Middle Tennessee State University (M.Ed., 1976).

The great trouble with most boys is that they feel that they are just ordinary fellows (and that is proper), and they make the mistake of thinking that the big prizes of life are for the geniuses, for the brilliant and not for them, and they won't try for them.

"Son Will", 1916



Lynn Holliman, Librarian, Speech Activities.

Middle Tennessee State University; Tennessee Tech (B.S., 1968 with academic honors); Tennessee Tech; George Peabody College (M.L.S., 1970, Summa Cum Laude).

That which is unique and worthwhile in us makes itself felt only in flashes. If we do not know how to catch and savor these flashes, we are without growth and without exhilaration.

Eric Hoffer



Frances Johnson, Typing.

Middle Tennessee State University (B.S., 1965).

Some people never have anything except ideals.

Edgar Watson Howe



Roy F. Johnson, Assistant Principal,
Athletic Director, Physical Education.

Gardner-Webb Junior College; North
Greenville Junior College; Middle Ten-
nessee State University (B.S., 1966;
M.Ed., 1970).

To be what we are and to become what
we are capable of becoming is the only
end of life.

Robert Louis Stevenson



Imre Lagler, Latin, German.

University of Innsbruck, Austria (A.A.,
1955; M.A., 1960); University of
New Hampshire (M. A., 1973); Prince-
ton University; Middle Tennessee State
University.

Potest ex casa magnus vir exire. (A
great man can come from a cabin.)

Seneca



James W. MacGregor, English.

University of Wisconsin; University of Maryland; Columbia College (B.A., 1959; Indiana University (A.M., 1964); Johns Hopkins University (M. Ed., 1973).

I believe in aristocracy . . . not an aristocracy of power, based upon rank and influence, but an aristocracy of the sensitive, the considerate, and the plucky. Its members are to be found in all nations and classes, and all through the ages, and there is a secret understanding between them when they meet. They represent the true human tradition, the one permanent victory of our queer race over cruelty and chaos.

E.M. Forster



Marion K. Marks, Mathematics.

Tulane University; Louisiana State University (B.S., 1971); presently working on a M.Ed. at Middle Tennessee State University.

A Leader is best when people hardly know that he exists. Less good when they praise and obey him, worse when they fear and despise him. But of a good leader, when his aim is met, his dreams fulfilled, they will say: "We did this ourselves!"

Lao Tzu



Virginia W. Marks, History, Geography.

Louisiana State University (B.S., 1972).

Each of us is all the sums he has not counted; subtract us into nakedness and night again, and you shall see begin in Crete four thousand years ago the love that ended yesterday in Texas.

THOMAS WOLFE, LOOK HOME-
WARD ANGEL

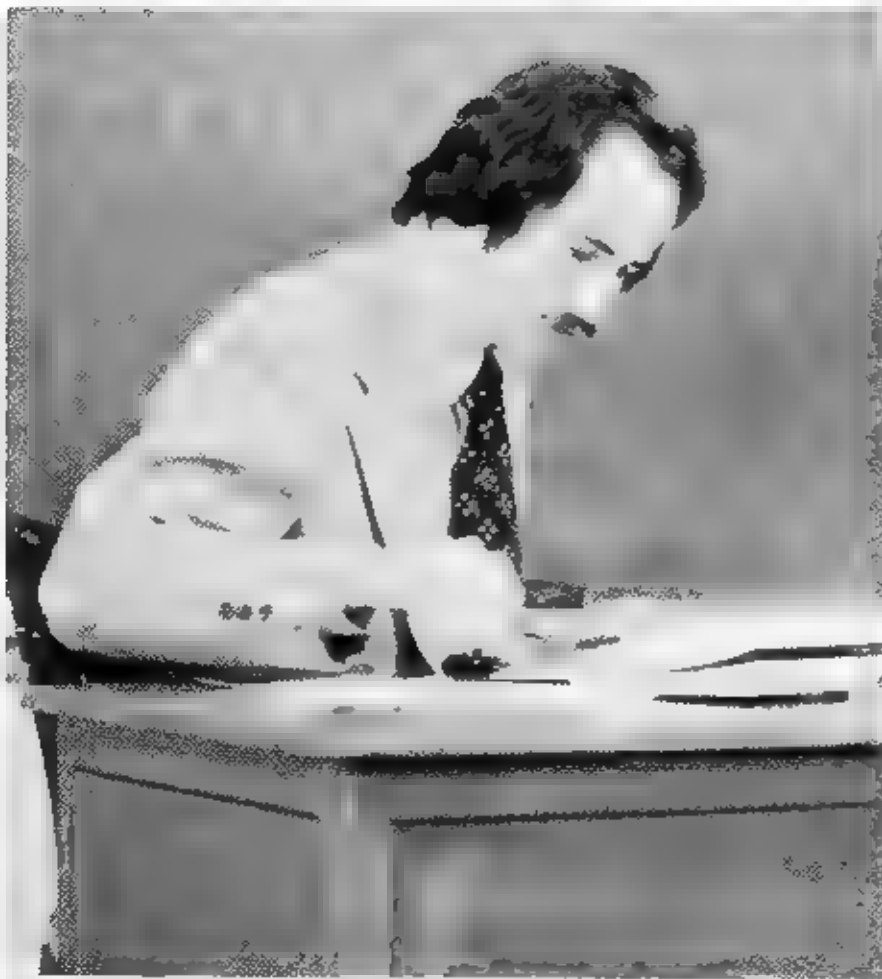


Carolyn Norton, Art

Stephens College; Middle Tennessee State University (B.S., 1972); University of Tennessee (M.S., 1976).

Fortune favors the prepared mind.

John H. Norton III



Stanley Paxton Rupley, English

Centre College of Kentucky (A.B., 1970, Magna Cum Laude); University of Tennessee-Nashville; City Colleges of Chicago, Brindisi, Italy Extension; Indiana University (M.A., 1974).

A wise teacher "does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

Kahlil Gibran

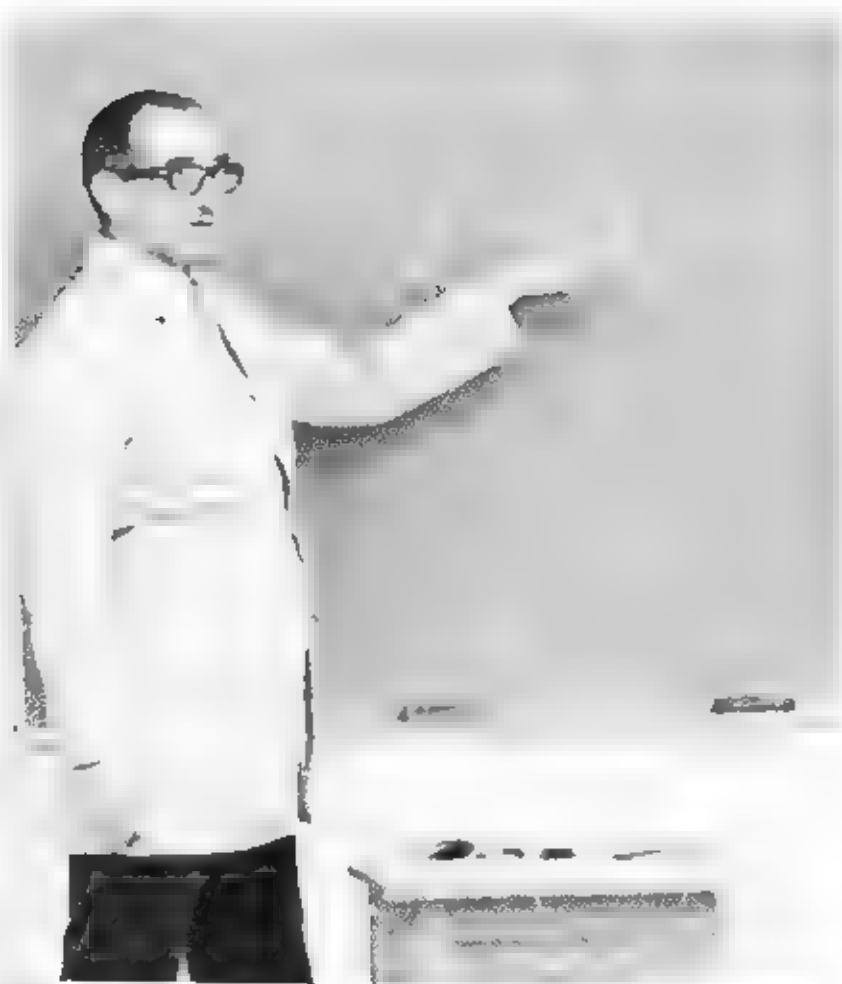


Jeffrey W. Shachmut, Music, Recreation, Weekend Activities Director.

Kenyon College (A.B., 1973, Cum Laude); Florida State University (Master of Music, 1975).

Where there is an open mind, there will always be a frontier.

Charles F. Kettering



John Lorimer Sole, Mathematics.

University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa (B.A., 1941); Middle Tennessee State University.

I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest,
Because the road's last turn will be the best.

Henry Van Dyke



Sandra R. Truitt, Mathematics.

Albertus Magnus College (B.A., 1965); University of North Carolina (M.S., 1968).

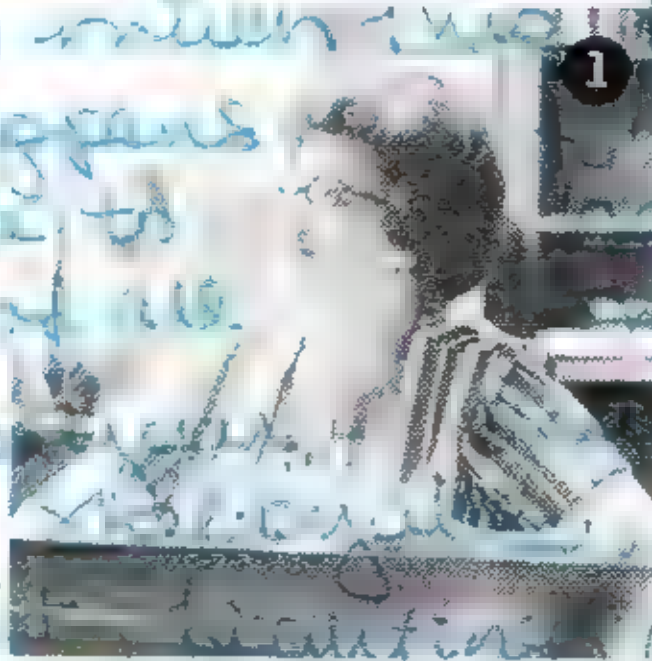

The principle that one must be harder on oneself than one knows how to be is, I believe, the only secret means that THE NEW YORKER possesses for the achievement of excellence, and it remains a secret after fifty years largely because it is so unappealing.

Brendan Gill

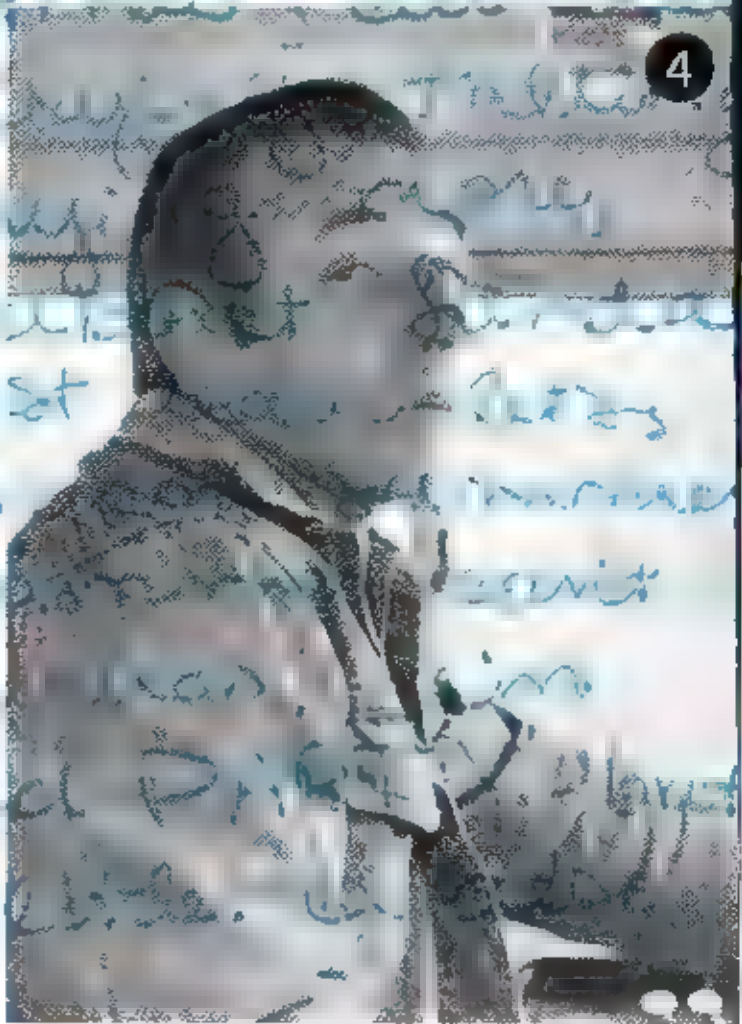
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1. Joyce Atterholt
2. Ken Atterholt
3. Sara Boyd
4. Harold Bennett
5. Henrietta Chunn
6. Helen Cannon
7. Bobby Chambers
8. Judy Doss
9. Jane Bash

thoughtful I am much like
wondering happens
with the place of
your thought of all.
Let's see. This
is a good one.



A collage featuring a man in a suit and glasses, a calculator, and various handwritten notes and mathematical symbols. The man is wearing a white shirt, a dark tie, and glasses. He is holding a pen. The collage also includes a calculator, a ruler, and various mathematical symbols and equations. The background is a mix of colors and textures, with a prominent blue and white pattern. The overall theme is related to mathematics and education.



4 have no business turning around
 and going back. I'm saying
 it's all right. I've reached that point
 where good things must happen to me
 so I'm not worried.

A lot of tough times. I've been
 and the administration is the cause.
 I'm in a bad way. I'm not the same
 as I was. I'm not the same
 as I was. I'm not the same.

and I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.

Now I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.
 I'm not the same. I'm not the same.



THE STUDENTS




The Seniors



The Old Guard





To be nobody-but-myself -- in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else -- means to fight the hardest battle which any human can fight, and never stop fighting.

-- E.E. Cummings

Looking back over the past four years, I begin to realize how much I have experienced at Webb. I remember all the good times I had and, regretfully, a few of the bad. When the memories of these years begin to fade, I just hope that I will not forget anyone for the people I knew here and what we experienced together helped make me the person that I am.

Charles Akernathy



On July the 20th, I was notified that I would be spending the next year in the rural community of Normandy, Tennessee. I was very happy because I preferred to be in a southern state. Since I live in a metropolitan area in France, I was pleased to have the opportunity to live in a rural community.

When I discovered that I was to be permitted to attend Webb School, I knew that my school year would be very different since I had never attended a small school. During this year at Webb I have found the faculty, staff and students to be very open and friendly. I have formed friendships which I will cherish the rest of my life.

I've seen a wonderful land, and the people were even better than the land. When I think of them, I want to sing.

-- James Michener

Statherine Berhard



What we are is God's gift to us.
What we become, is our gift to God.

Many narrow-chested, spindly-legged players who are built of wire and posses real fire are often greater players than perfect physical specimens.

Be more concerned with your character than with your reputation, Because your character is what you really are While your reputation is merely what others think you are.

John Wooden

Webb has offered me a chance to receive a sound education, but Webb has also offered me a unique atmosphere in which to receive this education. Webb has put me into the position of making my own decisions. Even though they may not always be the right decisions, they are mine and thus enable me to be my own man.

I have also been given the opportunity to play basketball at Webb. When I first came to Webb I wasn't interested in playing this sport, but Coach Johnson worked with me and has made me into a decent ballplayer. I really appreciate what he has done for me. In addition to Coach Johnson, Jerry Martin has helped me develop my basketball skills and I also wish to thank him.

The students at Webb have meant a great deal to me, not only in the classroom, but also on the basketball court. When I come out of the locker room at game time and see these people lined up along the court cheering the team, it really makes me feel good. It makes me want to repay them for their cheers by playing my best.

Of course everything at Webb has not been perfect, and some heartbreaking incidents have taken place -- one in particular. I do not know what will come of this, but I sincerely hope that it will be for the best, not only for my parents and myself, but also for the school.

David Gordon Boyd



Our Eternal Lord
Grants some men wisdom, some wealth, makes others
Great. The world is God's, He allows
A man to grow famous, and his family rich,
Gives him Land and towns to rule
And delight in, lets his Kingdom reach
As far as the world runs -- and who
In human unwisdom, in the middle of such power,
Remembers that it will all end, and too soon?
Prosperity, prosperity, prosperity; nothing
Troubles him, no sickness, not passing time,
No sorrows, no sudden war breaking
Out of nowhere, but all the world turns
When he spends it. How can he know when he sins?

-BEOWULF

Keith D. Burnett

If someone had told me a year ago that I would be spending my senior year at the Webb School in the metropolitan center of Bell Buckle, I would never have believed them. However, certain circumstances have brought me into the Webb community, and although the time I have spent here is short, I have experienced Webb, and I have benefitted from this experience. It has forced me to change, It has forced me to mature, it has forced me to grow up.

I can't say that I haven't regretted the fact that I left home, but I know that if I had stayed in Louisville, I would never have met Lanie Scum, "B.Q." O'Donnell, Mary Roberts! Mary Roberts!, The Puh Patroll or all the other members of the Sawney Pound and Kennel Club who helped me to survive this year.

Angela Bunker



I believe, as I did as a child, that life has meaning, a direction, a value; that no suffering is lost; that every tear counts; that in each drop of blood the secret of the world is to be found.

-- Mauriac

Five years of my life have quickly slipped away into the past. I often find myself wondering just how everything came about so suddenly. I've had some great times at Webb and I've been through some rough times just like everyone else, but the good friends I've made compensate for any hardships I've gone through. They will stay in my heart forever.

Love when you can
Cry when you have to . . .
Be who you must
That's a part of the plan
Await your arrival
With simple survival
And one day we'll all understand.

-- Dan Fogelberg

Just when I learned the answer . . .
somebody changed the question.

Anon

Chris Cannon



The reason why I have come to America, thanks to A.F.S., was fundamentally to live for one year out of my usual environment in order to mature myself and also to see the States. Webb School has enabled me to achieve the second purpose, and I feel that it has certainly helped me in achieving the first.

You do not have too much fun here -- this is one of the first things I had to realize -- but you can really grow in your mind in your convictions of your capacities, and this is worth doing. Webb is not perfect; sometimes there is too much pressure, sometimes you run across some strange rule, and this has to be improved, but when the day of graduation comes, you feel that you have not wasted your time here and you are sorry to leave your friends.

I feel that the year I have spent in the United States would not have been as profitable as it has been without Webb School and the people I have met here.

Bruno Cusor



Education is weapon, whose effect depends on who holds it in his hands and at whom it is aimed.

-- Joseph Stalin

Never follow the crowd.

-- Bernard M. Baruch

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice . . .

-- William Shakespeare

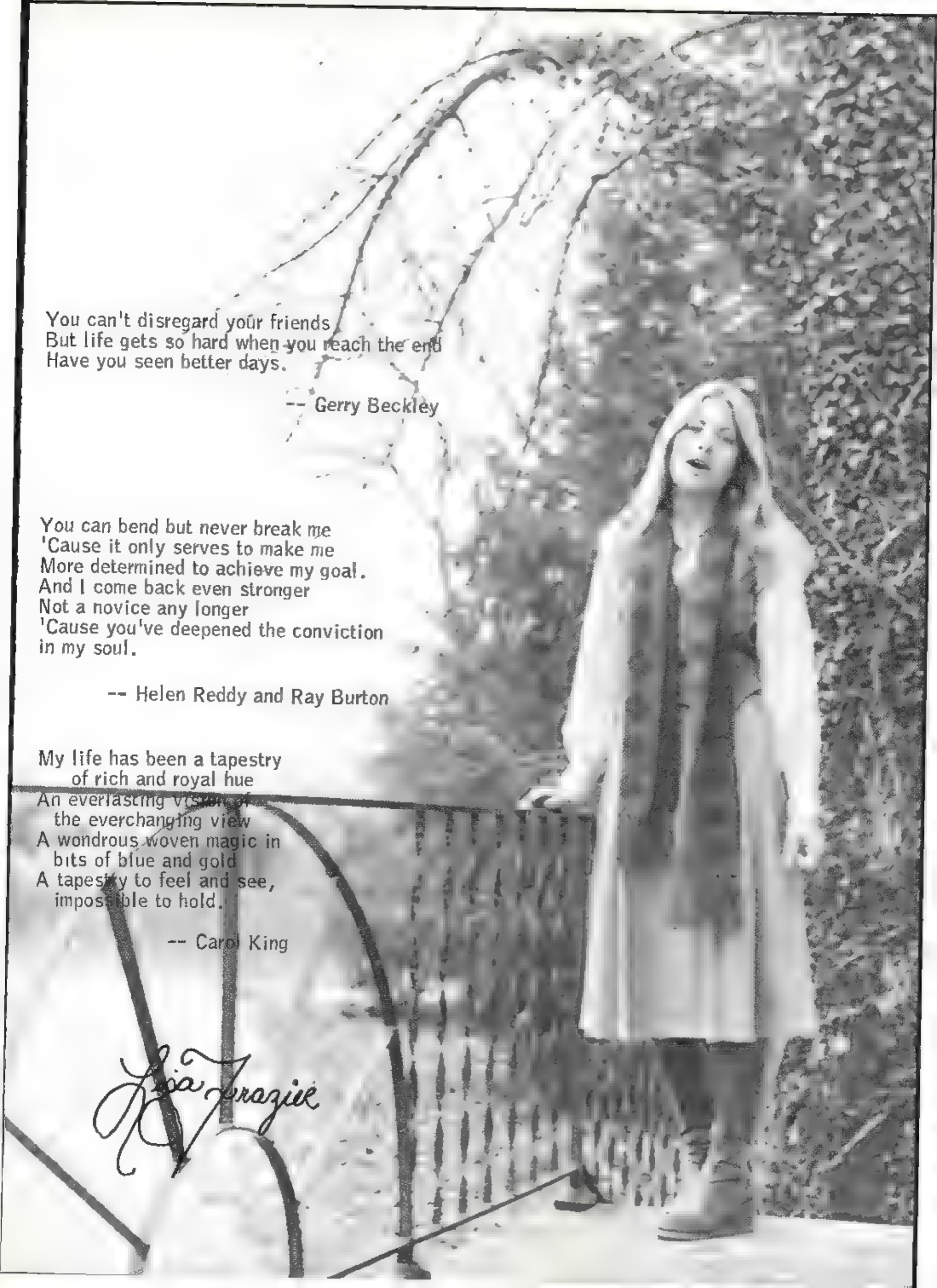
Jon Cool



Man is the Religious Animal. He is the only Religious Animal. He is the only animal that has the True Religion -- several of them. He is the only animal that loves his neighbor as himself, and cuts his throat if his theology isn't straight. He has made a graveyard of the globe in trying his honest best to smooth his brother's path to happiness and heaven . . . The higher animal have no religion. And we are told that they are going to be left out, in the Hereafter. I wonder why? It seems questionable taste.

Man is the Reasoning Animal. Such is the claim. I think it is open to dispute. Indeed, my experiments have proven to me that he is the Un-reasoning Animal. Note his history, as sketched above. It seems plain to me that whatever he is he is NOT a reasoning animal. His record is the fantastic record of a maniac. I consider that the stronger count against his intelligence is the fact that with that record in the back of him he blandly sets himself up as the head animal of the lot; whereas by his own standards he is the bottom one.

-- Mark Twain



You can't disregard your friends
But life gets so hard when you reach the end
Have you seen better days.

-- Gerry Beckley

You can bend but never break me
'Cause it only serves to make me
More determined to achieve my goal.
And I come back even stronger
Not a novice any longer
'Cause you've deepened the conviction
in my soul.

-- Helen Reddy and Ray Burton

My life has been a tapestry
of rich and royal hue
An everlasting vision of
the everchanging view
A wondrous woven magic in
bits of blue and gold
A tapestry to feel and see,
impossible to hold.

-- Carol King

Lisa Frazier

The confined space I occupy is so minute when compared with the rest of the universe, where I am not and have no business to be; and the fraction of time I shall live is so infinitesimal when contrasted with eternity, in which I have been and never shall be . . . And yet here, in this atom of myself, in this mathematical point, blood circulates, the brain is active, aspiring to something too . . . What a monstrous thing!

-- Ivan Turgenev



Mark Barrett

On September 8, 1973, I became a part of something that I will never forget. I began my four years at a school that has carved a tradition of excellence throughout the South. It has been said many times before that Webb School is not the classroom, it is the people that make the school what it is

In my four years at Webb School, I have met many people. All of these people have contributed to making my stay at Webb a happy one. I would like to express my thanks to those people who have helped me, and I want to reminisce about the past four years, recalling the memories that will always be with me. I will always remember going to Shelbyville with Norman, getting mad at Bubba just to make him do something to me, playing basketball with Don, Lee, Fred, Moe Flex, and Hatchett, rooming with Billy Ring for 2½ years, laughing with Gene and Watson my junior year, selling chairs at the rodeo with Hester, living in Sawney Cottage with Bunny, laughing with James Potts and Dave Boyd, the speech tournaments with

Martha, Interact with Cook and Williamson, talking with Read about anything, Moore's humor, Mathes and his corny laugh, Bear for being so sincere, the 1975-76 Basketball team, the 1974-75 Soccer team, A.P. History Class, Speech class, the Hollimans, Mr. Marks, Mr. Boyd, Coach Johnson, Mr. Carrithers, and the person who has helped me more than anyone else -- Mr. Lagler. All of these people and events have helped me to grow up. I would like to thank each and every one of you for your friendship.

The month is now December, and I have six more months until I will no longer be a student at Webb School. My senior year has not been exactly what I thought it would be because there have been disappointments. Yet, I love Webb School and the people associated with it. To the people who remain next year and the following years: take care of this place for there are many people out in the world who have not yet had the opportunity to love this school.

Thank you everybody. I love you all!

I tell you this; nothing has changed in Communist ideology. The goals are still the same as they were: The complete and absolute control of the world . . .
-- Aleksandr Ivan Solzhenitsyn
July, 1975



Tom Green

My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments: For length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee. Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart: So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding.

-- Proverbs 3:1 - 5



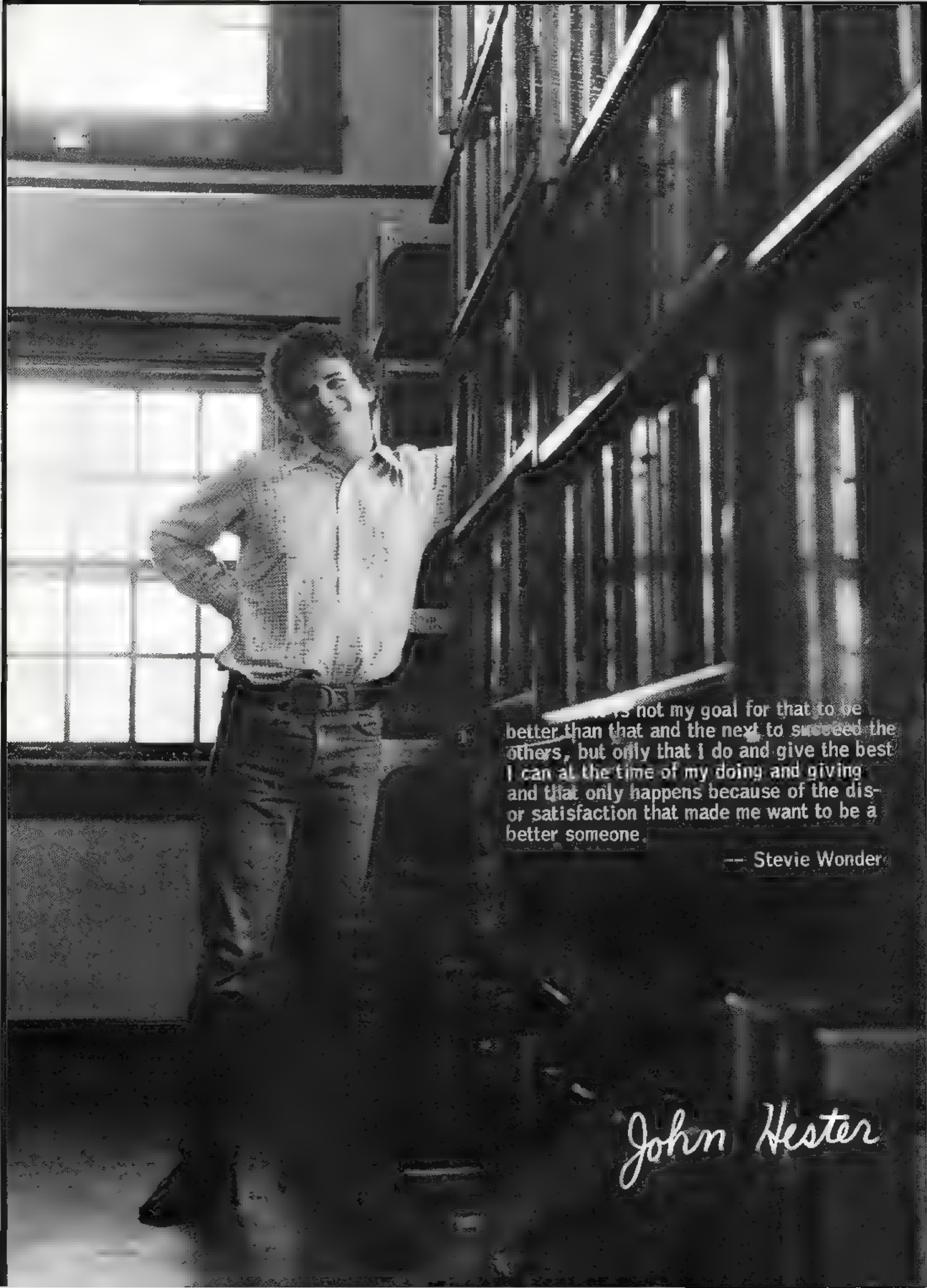
Bruce A. Hall



Know thyself.

-- Socrates


Mark Benson



It is not my goal for that to be better than that and the next to succeed the others, but only that I do and give the best I can at the time of my doing and giving and that only happens because of the dis- or satisfaction that made me want to be a better someone.

— Stevie Wonder

John Hester



It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.

-- Henry David Thoreau

I had three chairs in my house: one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society.

-- Henry David Thoreau

I have done all that I could to see
the evil and the good.

-- Jackson Browne


*Jack
Ford*





Two years ago my uncle used to write to me back home, telling me how great Webb School was, but I hardly believed him until I found out for myself. When I arrived in Bell Buckle I wasn't surprised, for I had already been told how small and quiet the town was. It is this one factor which makes the school so great. It is really hard to describe Webb in a few words, but to cut things short, all I have to say is that although I am spending only one year at Webb, I will never forget it.

Omar Jellou

A black and white photograph of a woman with dark hair, wearing a light-colored dress, sitting on the hood of a vintage car. The car is a light-colored sedan with a dark grille and round headlights. The license plate reads "GJ4488". In the background, there is a large, two-story house with a prominent chimney and a porch. The scene is set outdoors with trees and foliage visible.

... tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out
our arms farther . . . And one fine morning --
So we beat on, boats against the current,
borne back ceaselessly into the past.

— F. Scott Fitzgerald

Julia Johnson

And a new day will dawn for those who stand long.
There's still time to change the road you're on.

- Robert Plant

Keith Lane





Dear Stevland,

I find myself completely unable to think of anything meaningful yet unobjectionable on which to write for my senior page and further am morally opposed to doing it. There are four types of senior pages I could write (or sign my name to; as Mrs. Truitt would say, sin(x) in all four cases). I could give my opinion of THE Web School (with the mundane personal history as justification). Since I oppose censorship however, I will give it no opportunity. Or I could write the typical personal notes; "You never PROVED it, Mrs. Truitt . . . Well, now I won't have to listen to you evil-Rich, Reactionary Republican, monomaniacal diamond snobs, Gem . . . Remember that scratch I put on your copy of SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE, Hester? Click, click! . . . How about the time I opened your door without knocking, Burchett? . . . Hope your father's nose gets well, Mathes . . .!" But such familiarity does not belong in the mass media of a major metropolis. Next, I could bless your publication with Melissa Manchester's lyrics, but this would not be in tune with my characteristic originality, since you will do the same with Diana what's-her-name, and quite useless as Webbies are all uneducated philistines anyway (Right, James Albert?). Lastly, I could enlighten you with some vintage libertarianism, but THE webbed school has enuf problems without campus rebellion. (Huh, Gem?)

But further, the picture above (?) is ample evidence of my insanity which all my chilluns will undoubtedly make a major topic of conversation at Class Reunions, family picnics, excursions to the den of sin in Louisiana, etc. As I have always believed in the principle of Respect for Elders (Say- what, J3? How's DC?) I will not provide furthur proof of the obvious.

When I first came to Webb I found myself walking around in a daze thinking, "What am I doing at this place?" I realized that for the first time in my life I was being challenged. I knew that if I was to be successful, the credit was to belong to no one but myself. It was here that I learned to value success as my own and profit by my many failures. Webb has been a great social as well as educational opportunity for me. I feel like it has helped tie up all the "loose ends" that my previous years had created.

Many thanks to the friends I have made in my short stay. I hope that I have helped them as much as they have helped me. Thanks to a certain history teacher whose ability and character can never possibly be equaled. But most of all, thanks to my parents whose insight saved my future.

Slump, and the world slumps with you.
Push and you push alone.

-- THE PETER PRINCIPLE

Give a man a fish and you have fed him
for a day; teach him how to fish and you
have fed him for the rest of his life.

-- Socrates

Buck Matthews





Snakes are coiled upon the granite.
Horsemen ride into the west.
Moons are rising on the planet
Where the worst must suffer like the rest.

Pears are ripe and peaches falling
Suns are setting in the east.
Women wail and men are calling
To the god that's in them and to the beast.

Love is waiting for a lover.
Generations kneel for peace.
What men lose, Man will recover
Polishing the brains his bones release.

Truth conceals itself in error
History reveals its face:
Days of ecstasy and terror
Invent the future that invents the race.

Donald Lehmkuhl

Oh Father high in Heaven
Smile down upon your son
Who's busy with his money
games his women and his gun.
And the unsung Western Hero
killed an Indian or three
And made his name in Holly-
wood to set the white man free.

If Jesus saves - well He'd
better save Himself from the
gory glory seekers who use
His name in death.

I saw Him in the city and on
the mountains of the moon -
His cross was rather bloody -
He could hardly roll his stone.

-- Ian Anderson

Mike McCurdy

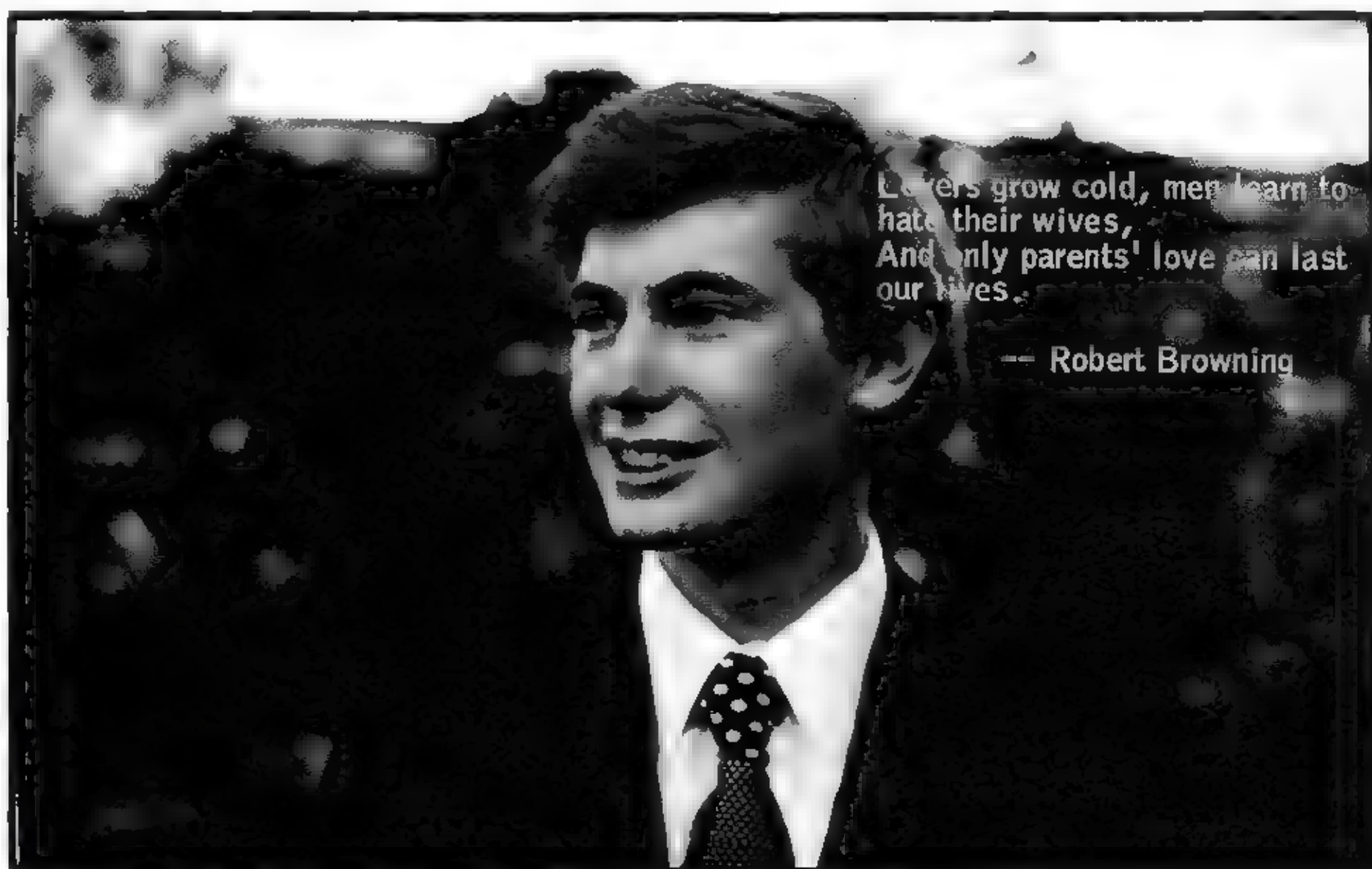
To that which is far off and exceedingly
deep, who can find it out?

-- Jules Verne



The World is full of a vast variety of beautiful things, but most of them are ephemeral. The dewdrop and the daffodil, the rainbow and butterfly, last for a few moments or a few days and are gone; preserved only in memory or in lines written by a great poet. Precious stones, more than any other things which are lovely to the eye, endure, in terms of human measurement, eternally.

-- B.W. Anderson, GEMSTONES FOR EVERYMAN



Aristotle once said, "The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet." As for me, Webb School has been no easy experience. My stay at Webb has been filled with many bitter memories; but then again, I have had many beautiful ones.

For me, one of the hardest and most important qualities to accept is that of maturity. It almost defies definition. For it is through the eyes of maturity that we as humans can see the world as it truly exists. I hope that one day maturity will enable me to reap the rewards of my Webb education.

I now leave Webb for studies in New York. I have waited many years for this opportunity. And it is here where education is most important to the individual: to study and benefit - from something you truly love and cherish! This is the fruit Aristotle speaks of.

James A. Nae



I would like to thank my parents and especially my sisters for encouraging me to go to Webb. What they have done for me has made me love them more than ever. Thank you Webb School.

Edward William Alton Ochser^{III}

The little world of childhood with its familiar surroundings is a model of the greater world. The more intensively the family has stamped its character upon the child, the more it will tend to feel and see its earlier miniature world again in the bigger world of adult life. Naturally this is not a conscious, intellectual process.

-- Carl Jung

There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

-- Logan Pearsall Smith

The life of the low has not been logic: it has been experience.

-- Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

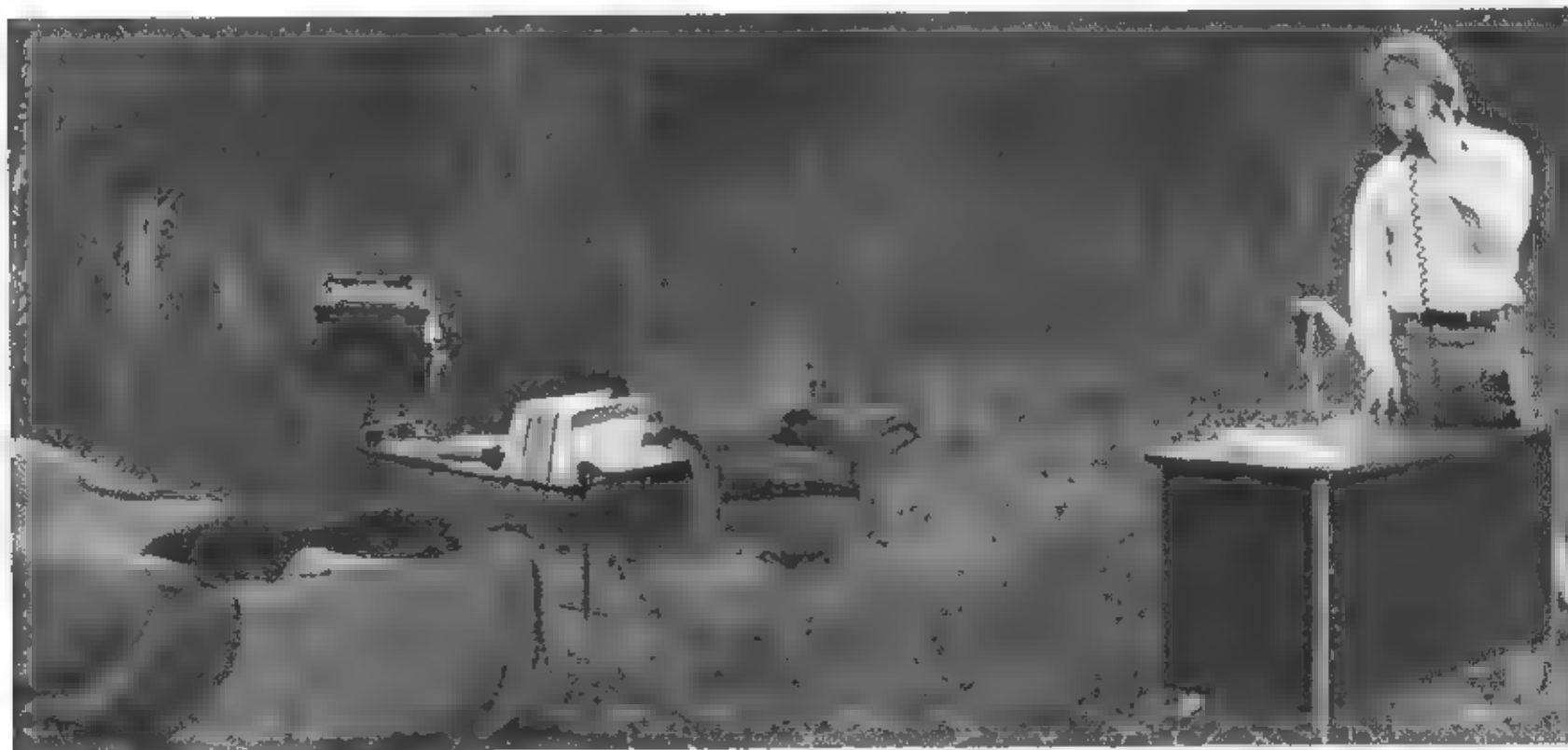
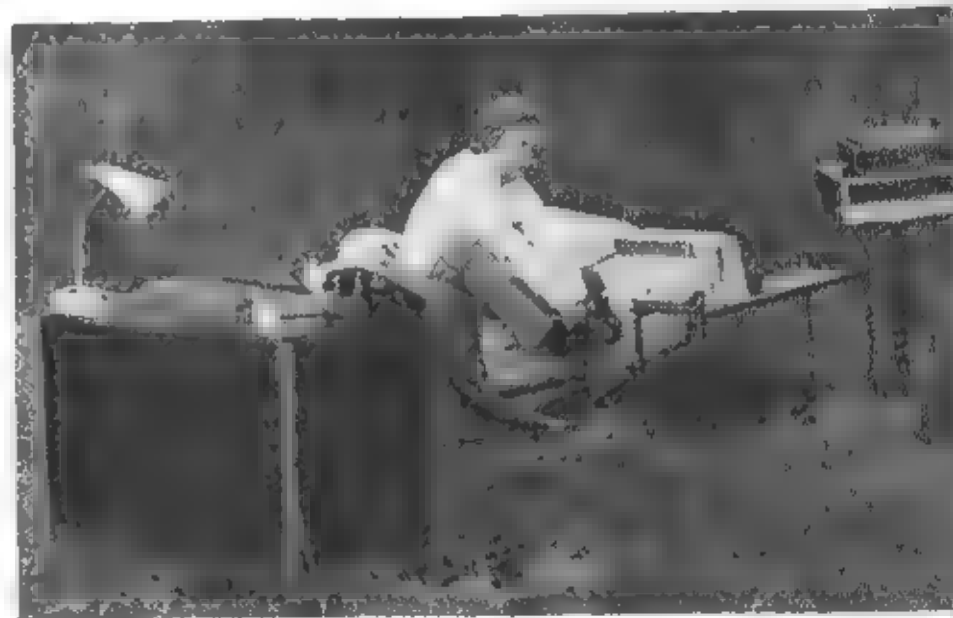
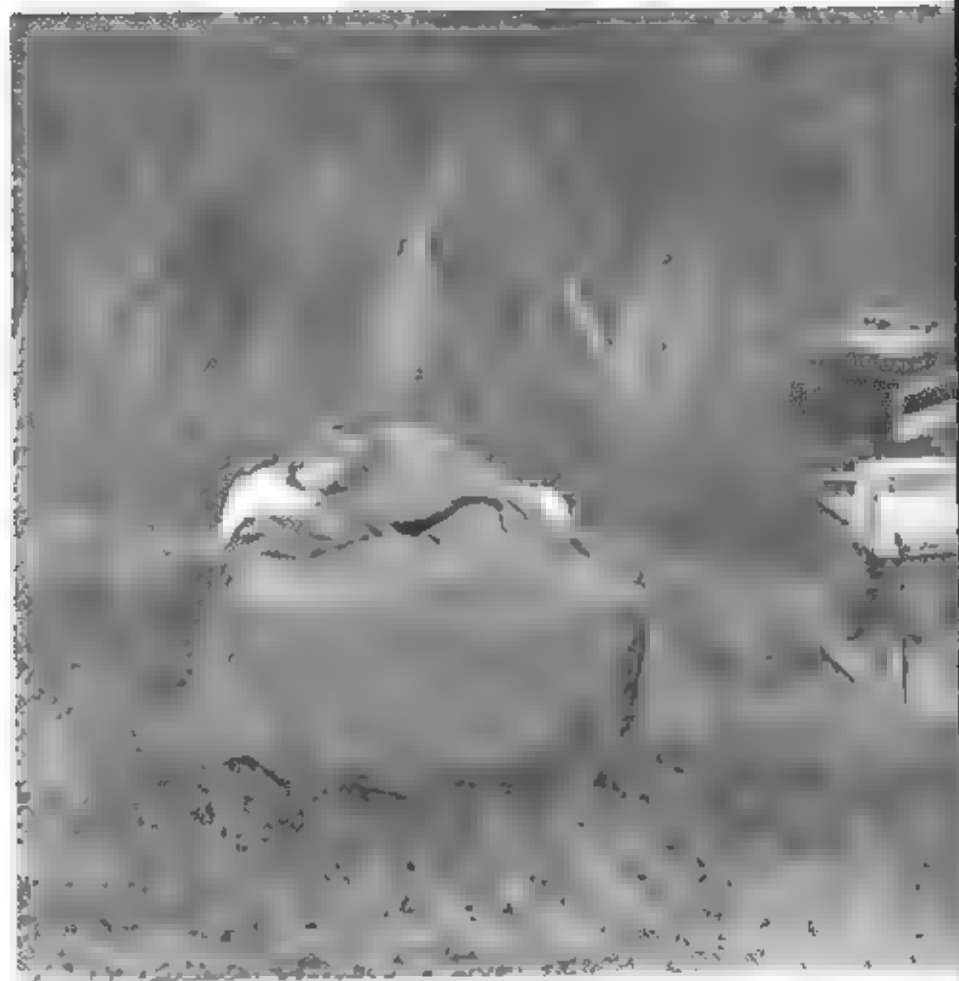
Tom Overbey

I've Had Enough

You were under the impression
That when you were walking forward
You'd end up further onward
But things ain't quite that simple.

You got altered information
You were told to not take chances
You missed out on new dances
Now you're losing all your dimples.

Pete Townshend





Jack Ownby

The realization that I will be leaving Webb School makes strange impressions upon me. As I look back into my past here, I see anguishing times. I feel the torture of soccer practice running, the pressure the night before reading points were due, frustrations in the all-night chemistry labs, the fright before a declamation, the sting of Mr. Lagler's switch, and fatigue of making an English paper word-perfect. But as I near the end of these hardships, I have an ironic love for each memory.

My true friends -- people who I could and would trust with my life, who live with honesty, integrity and compassion -- I will always love. These people are Webb School, for they have the understanding and the conscience to live by valid ideals.

The Ideal -- to turn out boys that are tireless workers, and that know how to work effectively; that are accurate scholars; that know the finer points of morals and practise them in their daily living; that are always courteous gentlemen but without a single trace of snobbery.

-- "Sawney" Webb

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
An' now I must pay for my fun,
For the more you 'ave known o' the others
The less you will settle to one.

-- Rudyard Kipling



My time here at Webb was a short one, but I would not trade it for any other opportunity. The fellow classmates, encouraging staff and faculty, and others that I have met will never be forgotten.

Life is to be taken seriously to perceive those unforeseen pockets of knowledge and love but life and the strength of love is not something that should be surreptitiously hidden. At Webb there is the chance to realize what life and love can give you. This is something that I will always cherish. Of course, as most people know, I get as much out of life as I can.

Special thanks to Keith, Kevin, Jim, Helga, Mark, Gene Hutcheson, and the rest of the dudes around.

You only live once,
so give it all the gusto you got!

-- Schlitz

Charlie Palmer



Thanks, Webb, for everything.

Patricia Perry

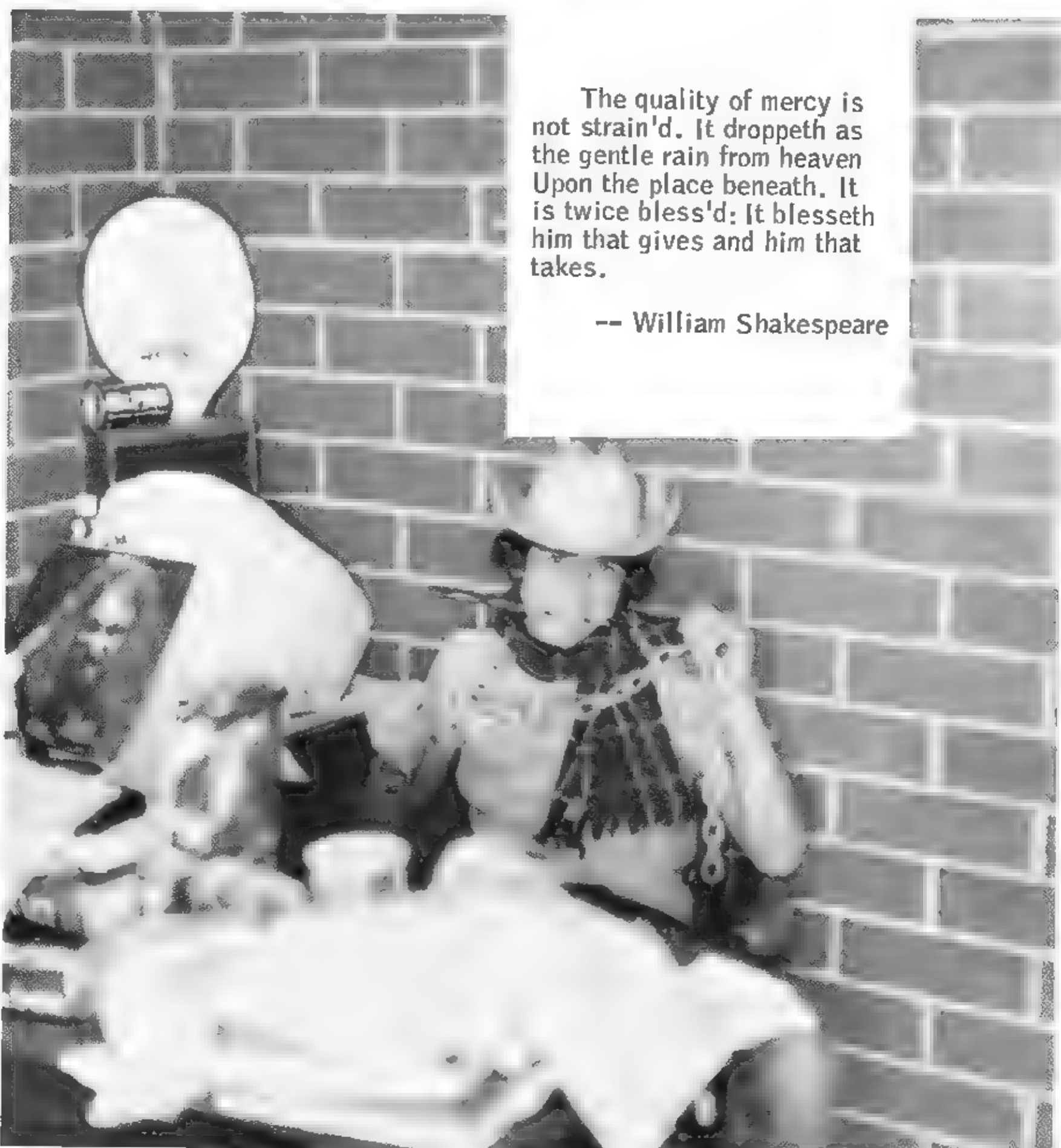
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves not step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day:
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

I came to Webb two years ago. When I got here, I didn't like it much because the customs of the people were different -- they spoke a different language, and it was the first time that I had boarded. Later, in my senior year, I understood the people and the system and life became a real experience. My senior year at Webb has been my best year in high school. I want to thank every person who made this possible and the faculty which insured me a position in a good college.



The quality of mercy is
not strain'd. It droppeth as
the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It
is twice bless'd: It blesseth
him that gives and him that
takes.

-- William Shakespeare

I hope that Webb has prepared me for a successful life -- only time will tell. I would like to thank Mr. Lucas G. Boyd, Mr. Roy F. Johnson, and Mr. John L. Morgan, for I am a better person for having come into contact with these men.

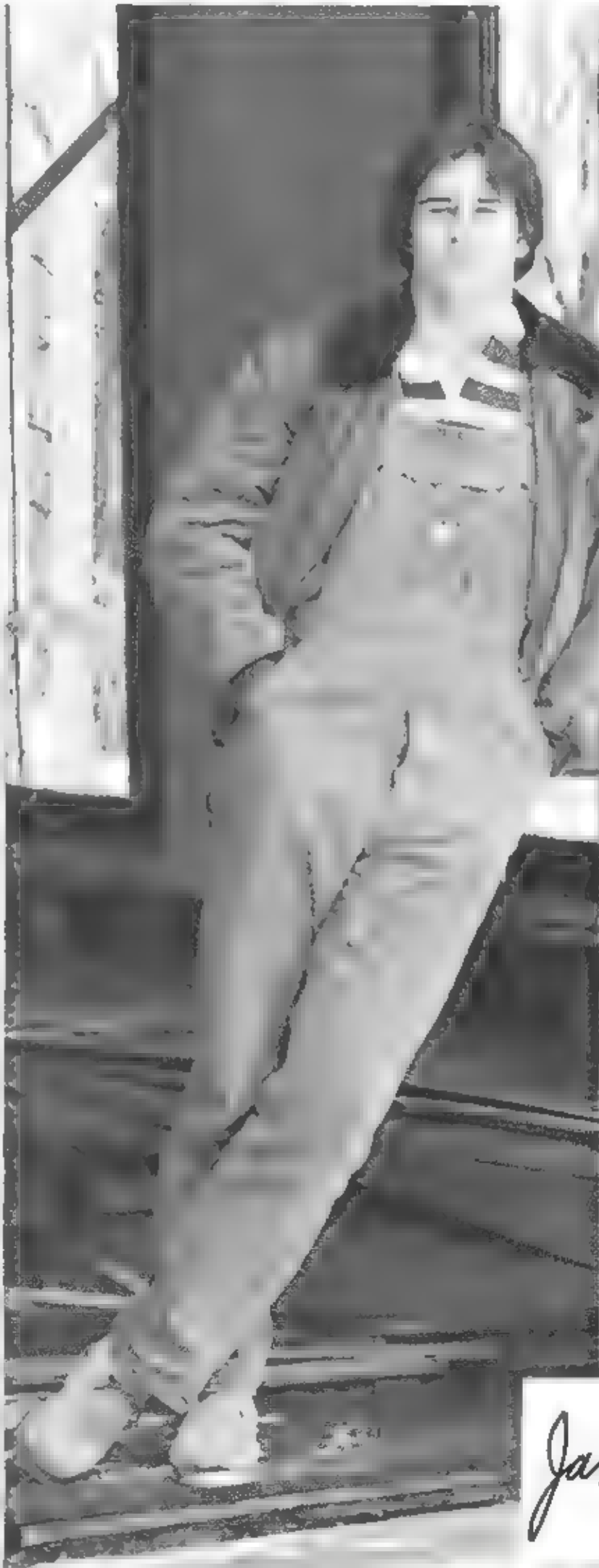
To the friends I have made here: I will cherish your friendship forever.

The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality.

-- Dante

Talent is God-given,
be humble;
Fame is man-given,
be thankful;
Conceit is self-given,
be careful.

-- John Wooden



Talk not of wasted affection; affection was never wasted.

-- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

No man is less a man if he tries and fails; only if he fails to try.

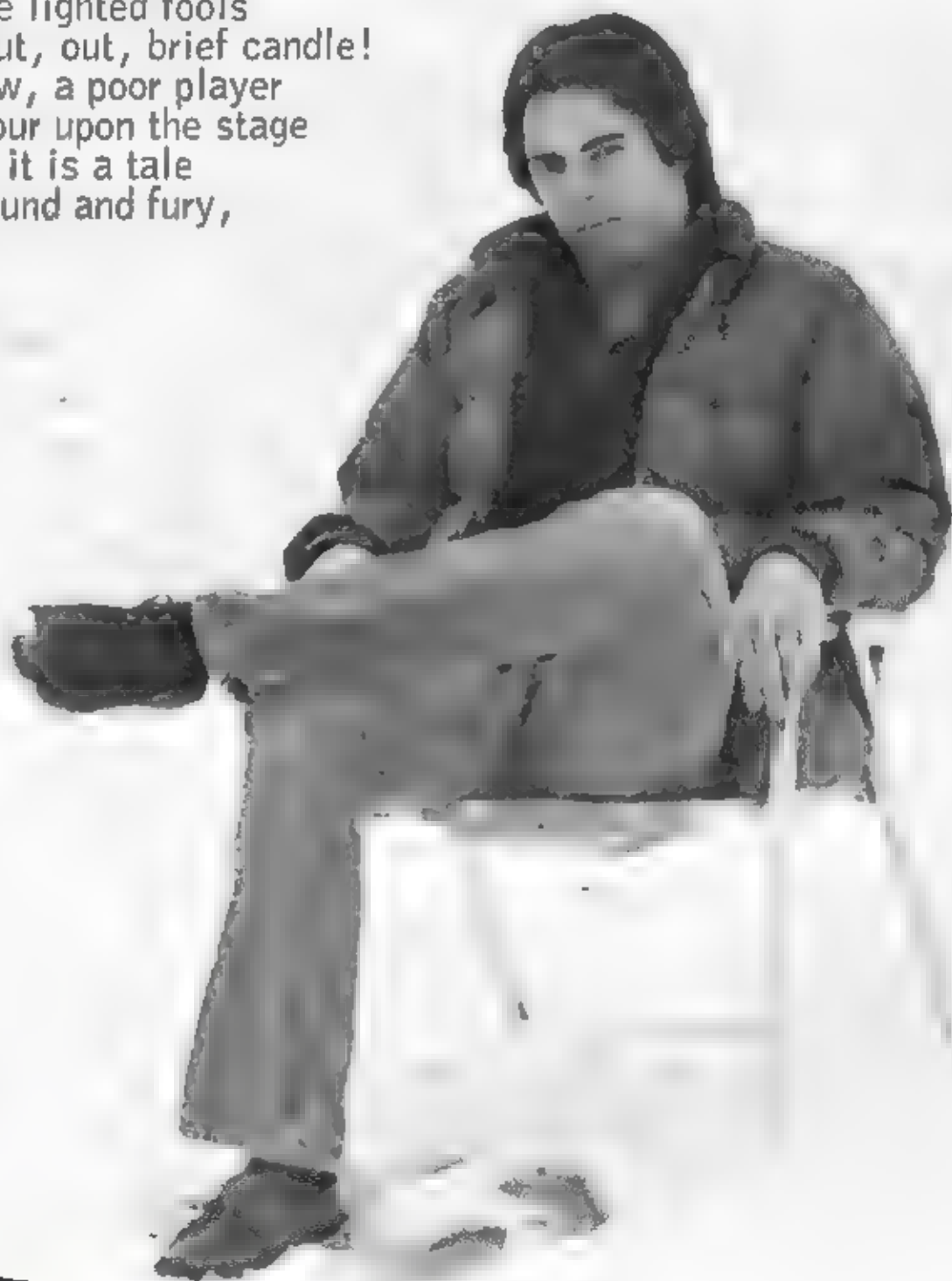
James Potts

When I first came to Webb this summer, I was amazed at . . . well, I was amazed. Webb really taught me a lot, especially with regard to my study habits. Unfortunately I did not have an earlier start. I suppose that I, like everyone else, wish graduation would hurry up, but I will miss everyone when it's all over. I appreciate the personal interest that teachers take in their students. See ya'll later . . .

Special thanks to Mrs. Fort!

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
To the last syllable of recorded time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more: it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing . . .

-- William Shakespeare



Tim Ragan

not the brains that matter most
but that which guides them - the
the heart - general qualities, progressive
ideas

Fyoder Destoyevski

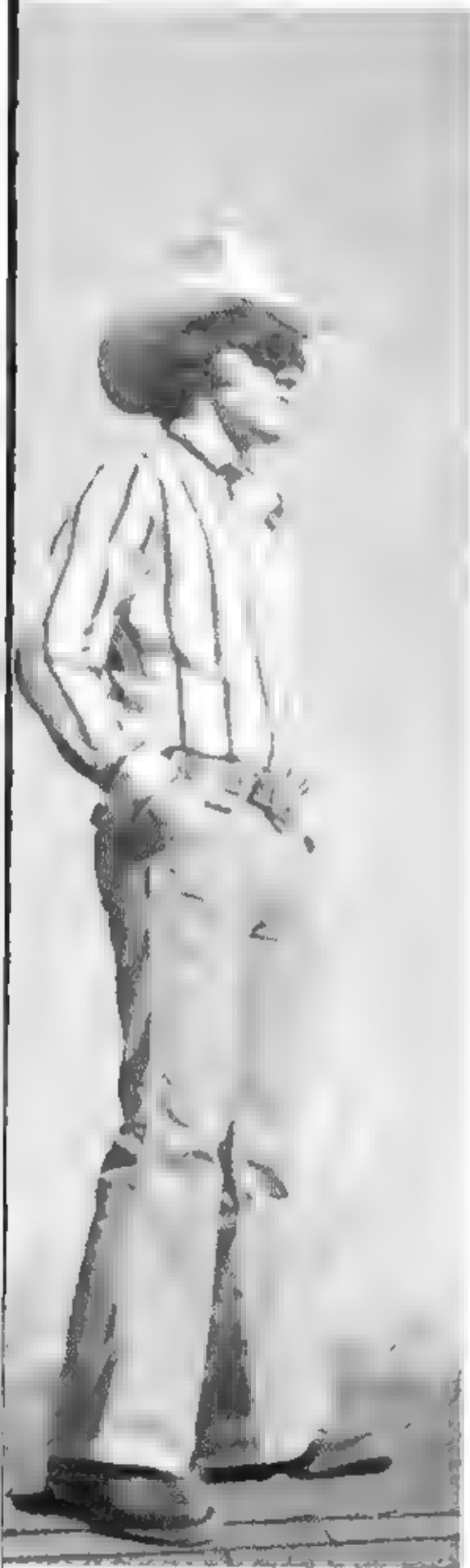


SAWNEY WEBB
BIG ROOM
1952





All progress is initiated by challenging current conce



Looking back on when I started high school, I consider years spent at Webb the most enjoyable. There are things Webb has given me which have proven invaluable to me so far, and I know that they will be a part of me for the rest of my life.

Webb is a growing experience. It is like living in a miniature world where some people can cope with it and some cannot. One learns to deal with difficulties and problems and at the same time get a sound education.

When I started in high school, I was scared and didn't really know why. This fear of reality caused me to quit school twice and caused my parents a great deal of pain. I have learned to live with these setbacks and it has given me a new insight into the way the world is. I came back to Webb in my eighteenth year wondering if I could still make it through high school. I had my doubts and almost decided not to come. But I did, and am very proud of it. I wouldn't trade it for anything.

To Mr. Dillard Dyer and my Father I owe my gratitude. Thank You!



Jody Roberts

. . . the statement that man can live under almost any condition is only half true; it must be supplemented by the other statement, that if he lives under conditions which are contrary to his nature and to the basic requirements for human growth and sanity, he cannot help reacting; he must either deteriorate and perish, or bring about conditions which are more in accordance with his needs.

- Erich Fromm



In my five years at Webb, I have learned something and that is to grin and bear it -- not because it is the best policy, but rather because it is the only outlet available.
SO IT GOES.

- Kurt Vonnegut

HOW LONG!!

HOW LONG!!

HOW LONG WILL THIS GO ON.

Stanley Blackman Rorflisch

This year has held some good memories and some bad. In all truth, there may have been more bad, but . . . When the good was good, it was REALLY GOOD! Looking back, memories come to mind of close friends and happy moments.

I am sure that everyone has run over a few yellow trucks, munched out on animal crackers and gone to Ovoca Falls to watch the chickens on T.V. at least once.

Everyone has to light their wild fires sometime -- they just burn higher when you're on an island! Urrr . . .

No one can kill our rainbows
though sometimes
the world seems bent on trying . . .

-- Rod McKuen

Karen Sanderson



What a long, strange trip it's been.-- Grateful Dead

My four years at Webb have been a lot of good times and a lot of turbulence. One cannot merely see Webb and like it. One has to experience it in order to feel the full impact. Webb does change one's way of life. It has changed my way of thinking and has given me open-mindedness that I would not have acquired elsewhere.

Webb operates under rules which are rigid and, to some extent, backward. I always wanted to live in a permissive society while I was here. I got into trouble, but finally learned that one cannot only partly adhere to the civil rules. This school does create discipline. I finally learned that breaking rules is not worth the pain that it usually produces. I have had my battles with the perfects and I still think that there are serious problems with the system.

I have gained a sense of honor that will accompany me wherever I go. I have seen many changes take place during my four years here. I have seen a hot-headed administrator turn into a good principal, a headmaster turn into a good public relations man, penalties finally fitting the wrongdoings and weekend leaves being unlimited, then restricted, and finally coming back to a more liberal policy. I have seen a principal go but it might be that "the end directs and sanctifies the means". There are some things that I will never forget. Some have to do with events at Webb and others in Memphis: my good times with Henry Miller and Mrs. Cannon's car, the lake, my friendship with Robby, Robert, Jimmy and John (The Rastaman), midtown Memphis, moving John's garden to Sherry's, Bull Sessions, Monteagle (a paradise), Mrs. Atterholt and the Library, Helga's imitation of Mick Jagger, waterfights in Rand, trying to outwit the Prefects, May 21, 1975, and friendships that have been made here.

Finally, the biggest thanks has to go to my parents. They have put with me during my turbulent years. But now, everything is back to normal and I know the meaning of having a close family. I can say that Webb has given me a good spiritual and educational base that I can capitalize on. Thanks, Webb.

Now I believe I'm leavin', I'm in too deep and that seems easy enough for a man to say,

Well, we never would agree if we talked all night, things are gettin' kinda heavy,
I'm travellin' light and you can see I am an angel, whose wings just won't unfold, tune
up my harp, polish my old halo.-- Jerry Jeff Walker

A conspiracy of silence speaks louder than words.-- John Lennon

Pardon my heart, it's only that I care.-- Neil Young

'De herb is the healing of the world.--Bo Marley



Amey Saunders

love them. This
nice, and I thank
possible.

Shirley Temple



Further out than inevitable,
Halloween's thy game.
Sky King is come and Wilma's done,
Uncertain as it is uneven.
Give us this day hors d'oeuvres and bed,
And deliver us from those who have
dressed up against us.
Lead us not into inflation,
And give us liver, onions and potatoes,
For wine is a shingle,
And a morgue,
And a story for your father.
Alright?

"The Lowest Pair" by John Hartford

Pleased to meet you, hope you
guess my name,
But what's puzzling you is the
nature of my game.
-- The Rolling Stones

Thank you all for a wonderful time in
all the myriad ways. May you all fly
high forever.

Thank God for rock 'n roll, Coors
Beer, strawberry ice cream, fast cars,
warm ladies, science fiction, Elliston
Place, good friends and hot summer days
and nights when all of the above can be
enjoyed in unequal amounts.

Allen Steele, Jr.

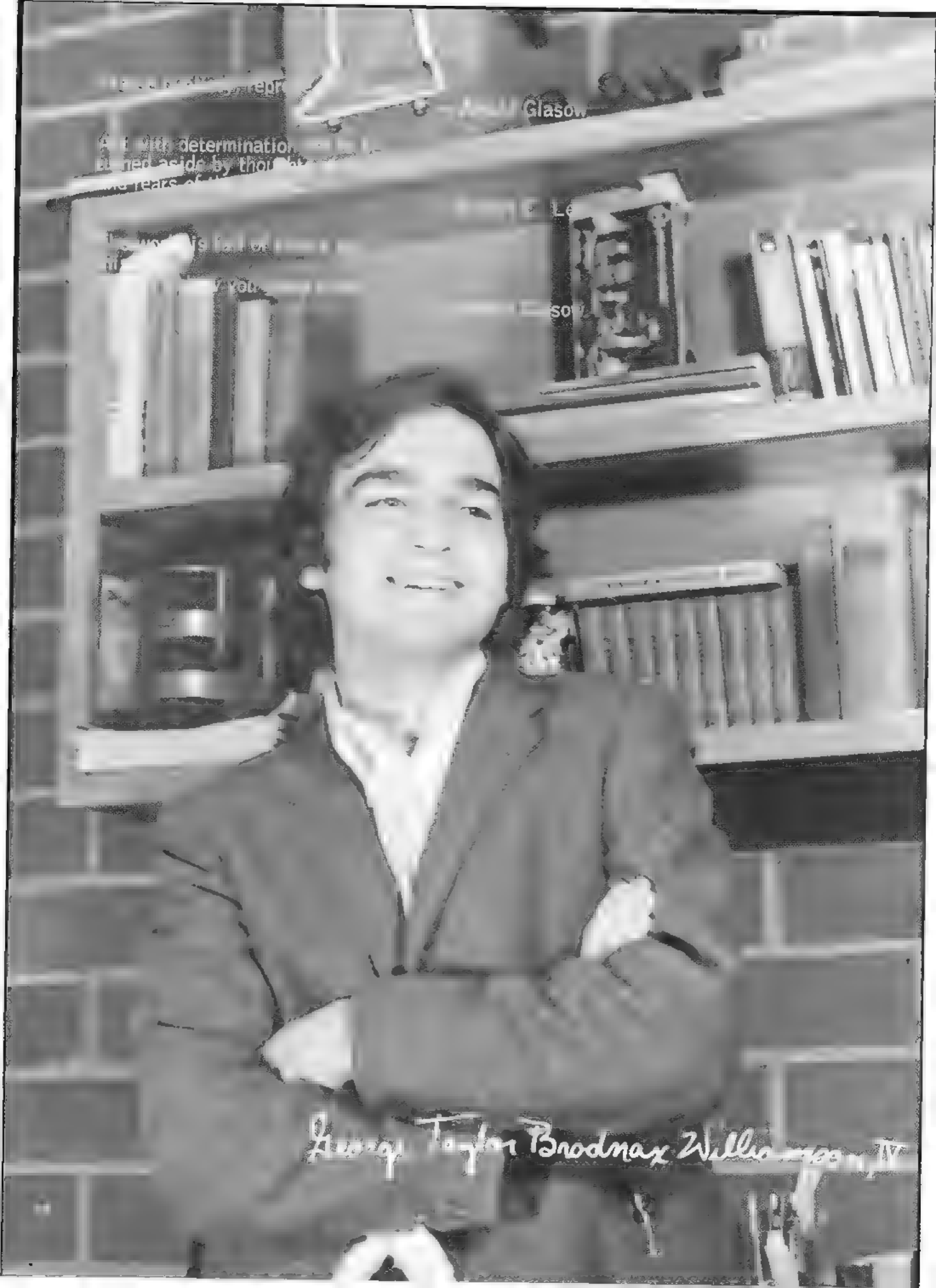




Typical; I want this year to hurry, but oh how I will miss Webb after I graduate. Can't wait for the weekends and holidays. This has been written so many times and now, as a senior, I can feel it is true.

I will miss Webb; and probably most, I will miss the people! Friends make life what it is!

Rerman Wilkes



Young Taylor Brodnax Williamson IV



Kevin P. Wright

MOST HANDSOME — MARK HENSON



MOST BEAUTIFUL — LISA FRAZIER

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — CHARLIE ABERNATHY



MOST DILIGENT — BILLY RING

MOST ATHLETIC — TUCK HORD



BEST DRESSED — TIM RAGEN

WITTIEST — JOHN HESTER



FRIENDLIEST — TOM GREEN

The Juniors



Edward Apperson
Sam Barber
Chris Bird



Hutch Carter
Randy Cimino
Wilkes Coffey





Alieu Conteh

Julia Cowan

Crit Currie



Eileen Dement

Lori Deming

Winston Denton



John Earthman



Jim Eldredge



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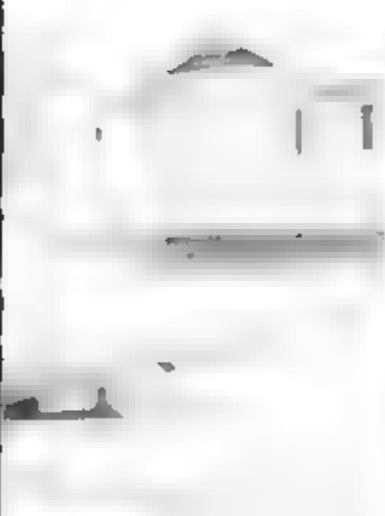
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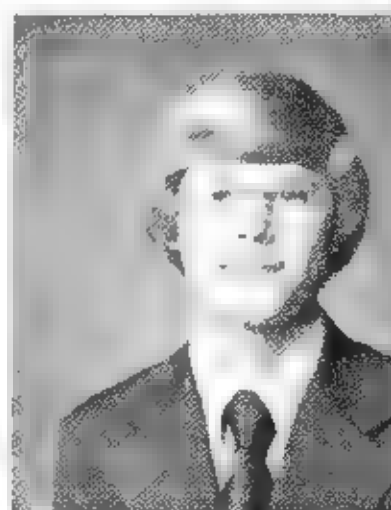
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Mary Roberts

Dawn Shepherd

Brian Singer



Don Smith

Rafe Smith

Brett Stringer





Mary Ann Strobel



Thomas Taylor



Amy Turner



Hamilton Woods



Lee Woosley



Whitney Wright



The Sophomore Class



Larry Beveridge

Rob Bibb

Robert Brown



Meg Camp

John Carr

Alex Chambliss





Jason Ditto



Julia Ann Feldhous



Morris Flexner



Norma Fort



Colleen Gregory



Scarlett Hackman



Mark Hall



Billy Hardin



Mark Hargett
Henry Huddleston
Lisa Lewis



Bruce Looney



Mary Lynn



Tim Mankin
Jerry Martin
Mitch Mountcastle





Mark Perry
Billy Pratt
Danny Ragen



Lesley Rhodes
Craig Rogers
Desi Sanders



Steve Shelton
Bill Tate
Perkins Troudale



Dennise Urben
Jeff Whorley
Robert Willis

Dearest
KAREN
Well you've been a friend
anyhow I'll miss
much this summer, but maybe
soon will see you soon anyhow.
Love
Helen

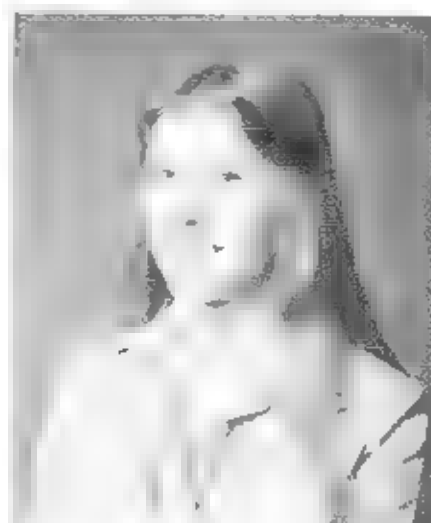


The Freshman Class

Ellen Beveridge

Sara Bomar

Billy Brandon



Chris Broberg

Gina Brown

Beth Cares





Phillip Coffey

Penn Collins

Greg Cox



Sabra Crawford

John Cushing

Martha Derryberry



Proby Dulaney

John Dunlap

Lanie Dunn



Scott Friedland

J.R. Goad

Price Harrison

Mary Huddleston

Phillip Jackson

Greg Kauffman



Richard Latker

Tracy Lee

Jimmy Lichterman



Terri Lovelace

Spike McCurdy

Wil Miller



Lee Mountcastle

Jimmy Napier

Nicky Nichols





Carolyn Ownby
Scot Robertson
John Rodgers



Ann Shofner
Jay Slatton
Lisa Tolbert



Mark Whitaker
Libby Williams
Greg Wood



Laura Woosley
Hudson Wright

The Eighth Grade



Robin Brady
Tom Cushing
David Davenport



Randle Doss
Bert Duvic
Carolyn Hall





Mark Harrison

Hans Jensen

Imre Lagler



Scott MacGregor

Ronnie Reed

Charles Rich



Jon Schippers

Jim Whorley

Joe Wilhite



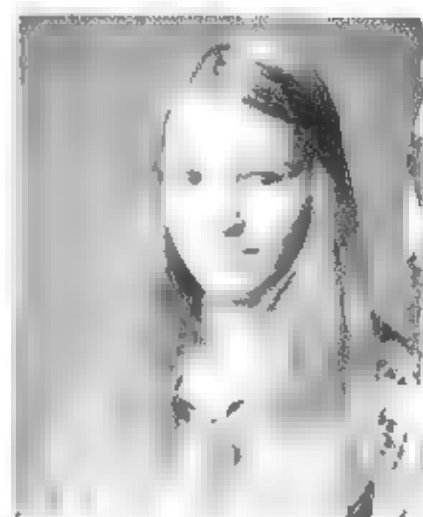
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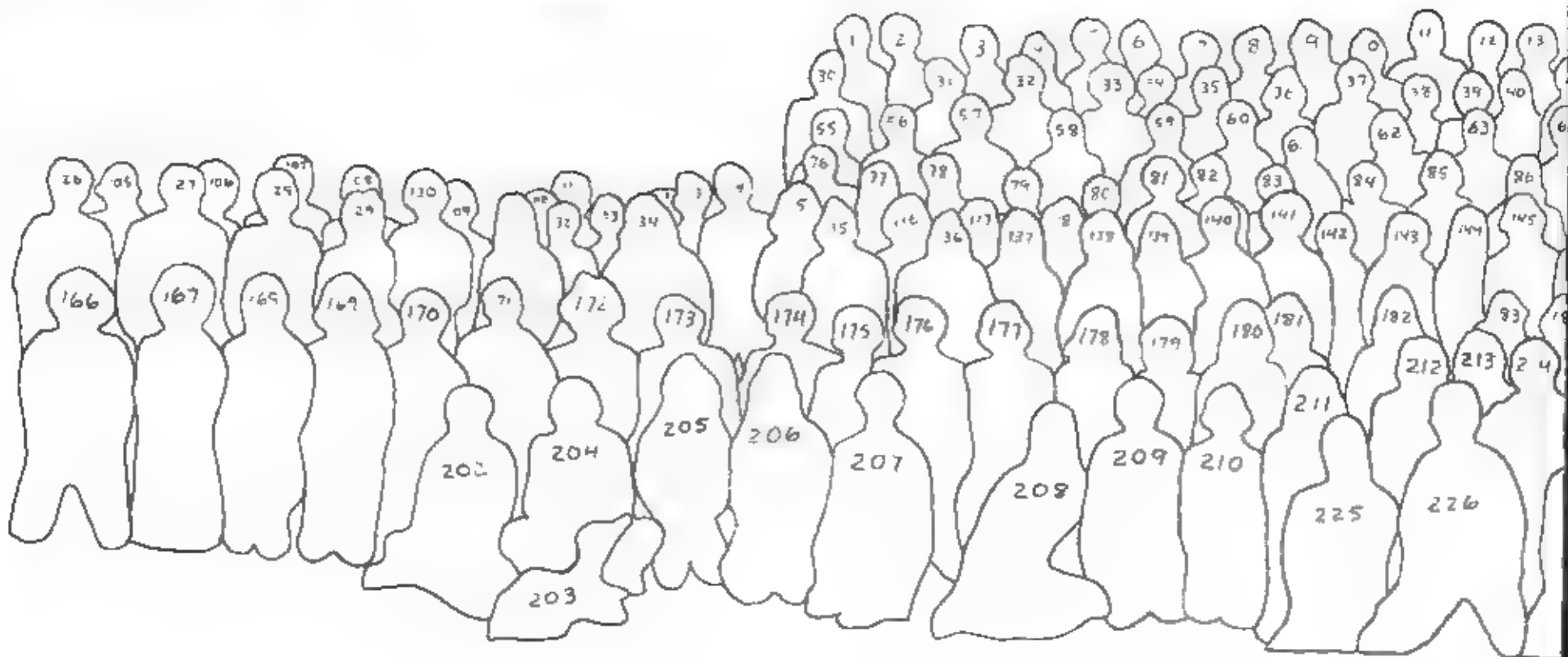


Chris Ditto
Jane Durham
Rita Gregg





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| 2. John Carr | 31. Bruno Censori | 60. Proby Dulaney | 89. Lisa Roberts |
| 3. Rafe Smith | 32. Thomas Taylor | 61. Lee Mountcastle | 90. Amy Turner |
| 4. Ed Apperson | 33. Alex Chambliss | 62. Lana Lee | 91. Chris Broberg |
| 5. Jerry Martin | 34. Brian Singer | 63. Ronnie Reed | 92. Tom Overbey |
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| 12. John Earthman | 41. Freddy Hoover | 70. Maurice Picciotto | 99. Stan Rupley |
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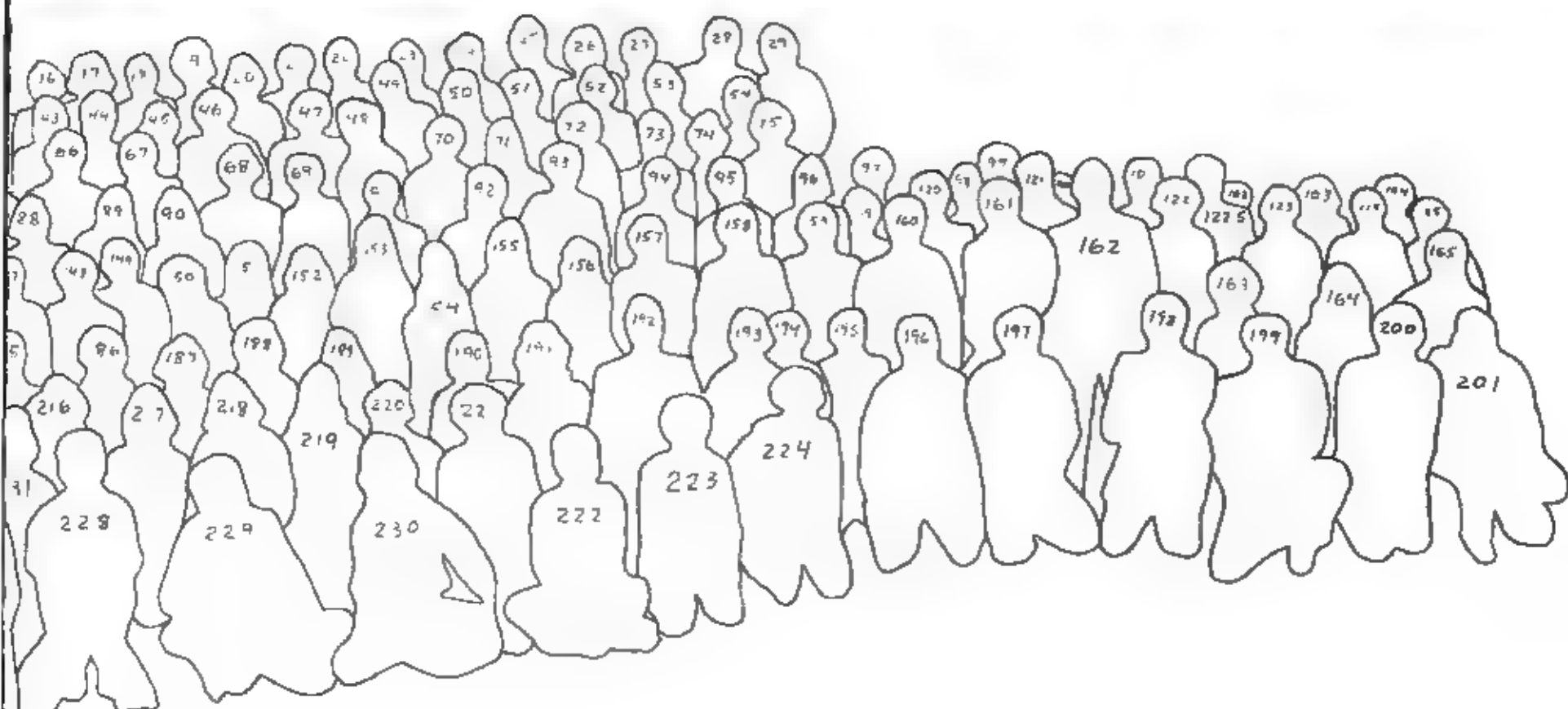


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 229. Wil Miller
 230. Jon Hutcheson
 231. Ann Shofner





THE PARTICIPANTS



The Prefect Council is comprised of members of the senior class who have shown outstanding leadership abilities in their previous years at Webb. The duties of the Prefects are numerous. Not only does the Council handle all major civil code violations, it is also in charge of maintaining order in the dormitories -- a full-time job. This year's Council has proved its competence and has served the school very well.

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Gene Higgins, Mike Read, Jon Cook, Keith Burchett, Charlie Abernathy, Patricia Perry. SECOND ROW: John Hester, Lisa Frazier, Billy Ring, Tuck Hord, David Boyd, Jack Ownby. THIRD ROW: James Potts, Tom Green, Norman Wilkes, George T. Williamson.



PREFECT
COUNCIL

Since it was established in 1870, the honor system has been an integral part of the Webb School.

The Honor Council is a body of students responsible for dealing with violations of the school's Honor Code. These violations are lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarism and violations of the premise pledge. The members are elected to the Honor Council by their respective classes, except for the freshman and lower school representatives who are appointed by the administration.

HONOR COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Hans Jensen, Chris Broberg, Charlie Abernathy, George T. Williamson, Jon Cook, Gene Higgins, Morris Flexner, Mark Hall.
SECOND ROW: Lee Woosley, Don Smith, Tim Lankford.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Tom Green, Jeff Shachmut, Mark Garrett, Jim Mathes, Tim Lankford, Stan Rupley. SECOND ROW: Buck Matthews, Tom Moore, Tom Overbey, Lee Woosley. THIRD ROW: Ames Saunders, Norman Wilkes. Not Pictured: Mary Roberts, Lanie Dunn, John Hester, James Potts, Dawn Shepherd.

The Social Committee is a student organization which is responsible for keeping the student body "entertained." Under the supervision of Jeff Snachmut and Stan Rupley, the committee has been able to arrange many unusual and amusing activities. Not only has the committee provided the movies at school, but it has also arranged trips to Murfreesboro and Shelbyville for movies. Also there have been several off-campus activities such as special performances in Nashville, and a trip to Opryland. Besides its regular duties, the Social Committee, by request of Dr. Jones, was asked to formulate a substitute for the miniweek program which would break the seemingly long Winter Quarter. Because of the spirit of the Social Committee, and also because of the response of the student body, this year's social activities have been a success.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, under the leadership of Marion Marks (mathematics), provides intramural competition in the game of chess. Students compete with one another in their free time or during activity period. At the end of the year the Chess Club holds a contest between the five members with the highest rankings as determined by previous games, with the winner receiving a trophy.



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Billy Ring, Tim Mankin, Sydney Phillips, Richard Smith, Robert Kalteouns Kaltsounis. STANDING: Randy Richards, John Schippers, Chris Ditto, James Potts, Randy Tremaine, Ginger Marks, Proby Dulaney, Carolyn Ownby, Jack Ownby, Marion Marks, Lee Mountcastle, Hamilton Woods, Robert Brown, Mike Deitschmann, Jeff Whorley, Vahid Ordoubadian, Patricia Perry, Bret McKinney, Nicky Nichols. Not Pictured: Billy Hardin, Bruno Censori, Mark Hall, John Carr, John Cushing, Tom Cushing, Scott Friedland, Joe Wilhite, Jason Ditto, Rafe Smith, Trent Tolbert, Jay Slatton.

Under the direction of Sandra Truitt (intermediate, precalculus, calculus), the Math Club has engaged in two fields of endeavor. Interested students used some of their activity periods during week to learn about computers by writing computer programs for solving given problems. Students expecting to be candidates to represent Webb in various math contests also studied problems which would be of aid in this matter.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Overbey, Sandra Truitt, Norman Wilkes, Billy Ring, Chris Bird, Tom Moore, John Hester.



MATH
CLUB

The Forensics group is comprised of students who enjoy participating in individual speaking events at speech tournaments held throughout middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky. We have competed and sometimes excelled in such events as Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, Poetry Interpretation, Duet Acting, and Interpretation of Prose. The emphasis of the Forensics program is on developing individual speech interests and on becoming self-confident in a variety of speaking situations.

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Hester, Lynn Holliman, Tom Green, Jim Mathes, Jim Noe, Julie Johnson, Mark Garrett, Lisa Tolbert, Martha Derryberry.

FORENSICS



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Sandra Truitt, Billy Hardin, Lynn Holliman.
STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Majors, Martha Derryberry, Hamilton Woods,
Keith Burchett, John Hester, Billy Ring, George Williamson, Morris Flexner, Mark
Hall, Chris Broberg, Tom Moore.



DEBATE

"Resolved: That Webb is well on its way to educating its students in the art of debate, after having no debate club from 1965 until 1975.

This is one resolution with which no one would argue. Under the direction of coaches Sandra Truitt (mathematics teacher) and Lynn Holliman (librarian and speech teacher), the Webb debate club has developed to the point that we have won a few awards and have novice as well as varsity debaters.

The novice debaters include Chris Broberg, Alex Chambliss, Mark Hall, Billy Hardin, Martha Derryberry, and Hamilton Woods. The varsity debaters are John Hester, Bruce Majors, Tom Moore, Keith Burchett, Billy Ring, and George Williamson.

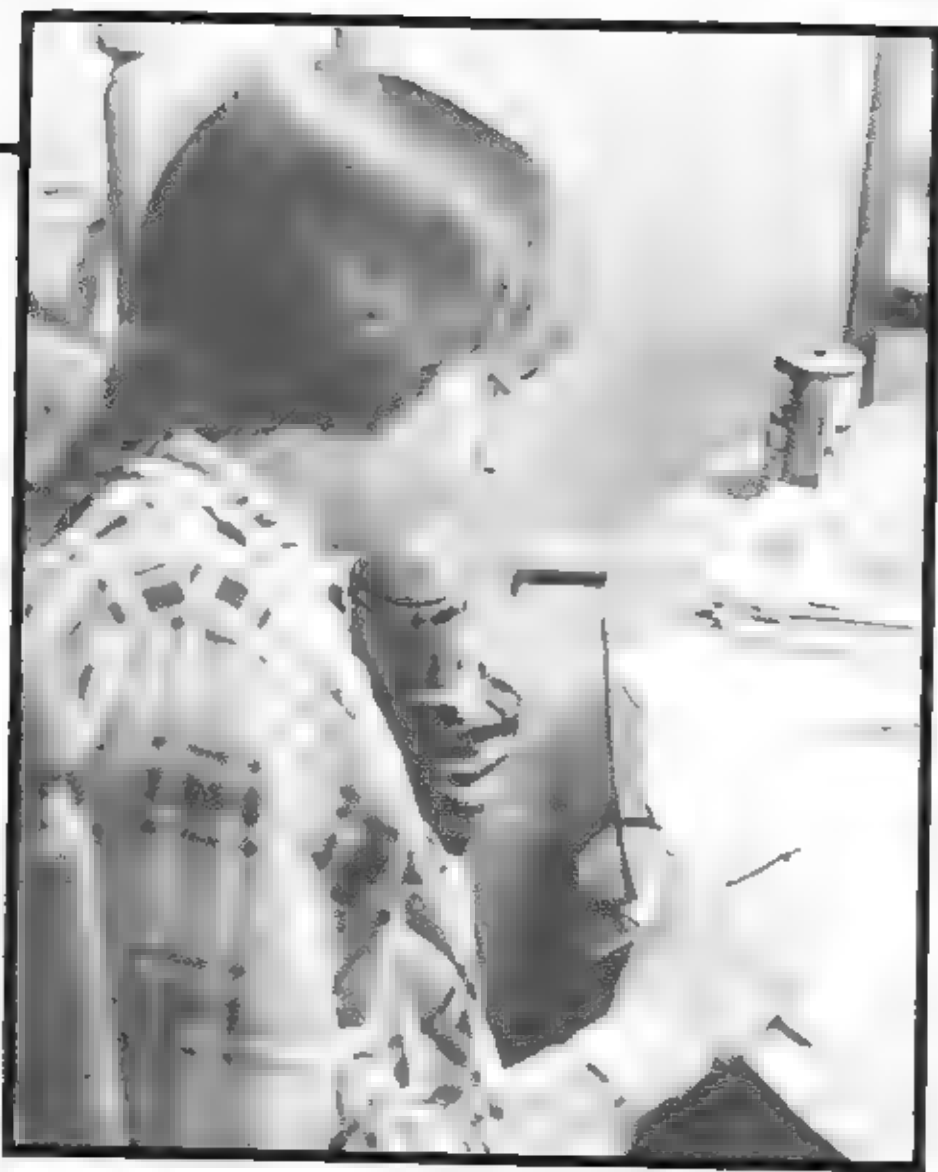
LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Rita Gregg, Janie Durham, Holly Helton. SECOND ROW: Cris Cannon, Eileen Dement, Lisa Roberts, Julie Johnson, Mike Read, Tom Green. THIRD ROW: Mary Roberts, Amy Turner, Karren Sanderson, Micky Schmidt, Lori Deming, Leslie Rhodes, Scarlett Hackman, Mark Perry. FOURTH ROW: Jim Mathes, Gene Higgins, Billy Ring, John Hester, Mark Garrett, Jon Cook, Randy Richards, Taylor Mason.



SAWNEY STAFF

Each year the same job faces the SAWNEY staff. We try to present the best possible yearbook. There are many positions of responsibility that must be fulfilled in order to complete a book of any quality. It takes the efforts of every one of these people to make the SAWNEY interesting, different, and personal for each student.

This year, as in every year, we had our share of problems, but this year's staff was sufficiently interested in having a good yearbook to put out the necessary effort to overcome these problems. Enough people were sensitive to the deadline squeeze to react so that we could pull through. No one person could have done this job alone. We must have different people with different jobs to be done. These people must also be able to work together as a unit. The students who sell ads, the students who write copy, the students who take pictures, and the students who design layouts must all be able to cooperate or nothing is accomplished. This year's staff has made quite an accomplishment, and it is hoped that this SAWNEY will reflect our efforts.



DRAMA



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: James MacGregor, Linda Barnes, Perkins Trousdale, Martha Derryberry, Julie Johnson, Carolyn Burke. STANDING: Tom Moore, Tom Green, Alex Chambliss. Not Pictured: Jody Roberts, Hudson Wright, Whitney Wright, Jon Cook.

Although the Drama Club has gotten off to a somewhat late start this year, it is now busy with its first major production, CHARLEY'S AUNT. With the help and guidance of Mr. MacGregor and Mrs. Barnes, an able stage crew, and a more than usually capable cast, this play, as well as those planned for the latter part of this year, should enjoy a great deal of success.

PROJECTION CREW

The Projection Crew is open to any students involved in audio-visual activities. The primary responsibility of the Crew is showing the movies on weekends. In addition to this, the Projection Crew handles sound and lighting for plays and various events in chapel. This year we faced the task of rewiring much of the equipment in the projection booth. We accomplished this with the aid of an alumnus, Charles McLafferty, who is a past member of the Crew. Considering the technical difficulties including faculty equipment, the projectionists have done a laudable job this year.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bert Davic, Chris Bird, Sam Barber, Robert Brown.



The purpose of the Cum Laude Society is to recognize those seniors (or outgoing juniors) who demonstrate superior scholarship. While only one-fifth of the entire senior class is the maximum membership, one-tenth of the junior class can be named at the end of their junior year. Others can be named during their senior year. The society's motto is "Excellence, Justice, and Honor." The motto denotes excellence not only in the sense of scholarship, but also in morals; justice not only in the sense of fairness but also in suitability and appropriateness; and honor not only in the sense of honesty but also in dignity and integrity. Webb has had a chapter of this society for over twenty years. Membership in the Cum Laude Society is one of the highest honors that a student can receive.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Julie Johnson, Joyce Fort.
STANDING: Dr. Gary Jones, Jon Cook, John Hester, Mr. Luke Boyd, Marion Marks, and Glenn Holliman. Not pictured: Billy Ring.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Morris Flexner, Fred Hoover, Billy Hardin. FRONT ROW, STANDING: Charles Abernathy, Billy Ring, Mark Hall. BACK ROW: Jon Cook, Keith Lane, Don Smith, David Boyd, Henry Huddleston, Julie Johnson, Lee Woosley, Jim Mathes, John Hester, Jon Hutcheson, Hamilton Woods.

The National Honor Society is an organization of outstanding high school students from the sophomore to senior class level. Although there are no rigid qualifications for admission into the society, a committee of faculty members selects students on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. To be considered for admission, a student should hold a solid "B" average throughout his high school years, possess qualities of leadership, be honest, responsible, courteous, cooperative, and demonstrate care for fellow students, the school, and the community as a whole.



INTERACT CLUB



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Micky Schmidt, Julie Johnson, Jon Hutcheson, Laura Woosley, Martha Derryberry, Bert Duvic, Randy Richards. SECOND ROW: Mark Garrett, Morris Flexner, Chris Bird, Scarlett Hackman, Cris Cannon, Dawn Shepherd, John Hester. THIRD ROW: Keith Lane, Tom Green, Phillip Coffey, Mike Read, Stan Rouprich, Billy Ring, Gene Higgins. FOURTH ROW: Hamilton Woods, Bruno Censori, Sam Barber, Mark Perry. FIFTH ROW: George T. Williamson, Norman Wilkes, Perkins Trousedale, Jon Cook, Lee Woosley.

The Webb Interact club is a service club funded by the Shelbyville Rotary club. The officers of the Interact Club (elected at the end of the 75-76 school year) are Jon Cook, President; Lee Woosley, Vice-President; Billy Ring, Secretary; and Jim Mathes, Treasurer. The club is divided into three separate groups: Community Relations, Conservation, and Tutorial which are led by Tom Green, Gene Higgins, and Sam Barber, respectively. Community relations concerned itself with various projects in the Bell Buckle community such as raking leaves, giving gifts to disabled veterans, the purchase of a heater for a needy lady, and cleaning up a roadside park and the downtown area of Bell Buckle. Conservation organized the collection of aluminum cans and newspapers



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for recycling and planted trees in the area. Tutorial worked two days a week at the Community Day Care Center in Shelbyville and paid visits to a Mexican family living outside of Bell Buckle. The club as a whole organized a Christmas Food Distribution Program and worked at the Rotary food booth at the Shelbyville Rodeo.

Competent journalism is an integral part of American life. Therefore, it is only fitting that students take an active part in it, so as to insure competent journalists for the future. The year 1976-77 saw the establishment of THE WEBB PRESS, a much-needed student newspaper. Advised by faculty member James MacGregor, THE WEBB PRESS developed into a medium for students to express their opinions and ideas in a useful journalistic manner. The newsmen who comprise THE WEBB PRESS staff inform the student body in areas such as administrative activities, student activities, sports, theatre, movies, music, literature, politics, special events, personal interviews, and even gossip.

The publication of THE WEBB PRESS serves a dual purpose. It provides a reliable source of information, and gives the students who are interested in collecting this information a chance to do so. This was the first time that most of the staff of THE PRESS has worked on a newspaper. Undoubtedly, this publication will continue to grow and progress, performing its vital function at Webb.

WEBB PRESS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Terri Lovelace, Linda Barnes, Norma Fort, Karren Sanderson, Kevin McLafferty, Jon Hutcheson, John Schippers, Jeff Whorley, Chip Monk, Penn Collins, Lee Mountcastle, Scot Robertson, Jim MacGregor.

The ORACLE kept its literary format this year, although a few small changes were made. It was decided that we would choose a central theme for each magazine; our first theme was "the South". There was more non-fiction in this ORACLE than in previous ones. It took the form of book reviews, movie reviews, and essays. Initially, student involvement in the ORACLE was not outstanding, but it increased as the year progressed. The staff was again small, but it was a hardworking staff.

The members of the ORACLE had a deep commitment towards excellence in writing, and they hoped that in years to come this commitment would be carried on by other students under the leadership of Mr. Rupley.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Stan Rupley, James Albert Noe, III, Billy Hardin, Bruce Majors, Whitney Wright, Chip Monk, Mark Hargett, Tim Lankford, Allen Steele, Ames Saunders



ORACLE
STAFF

Feeling that more activity was needed on campus, Dr. Jones organized the President's Club. This club, somewhat modeled after the Interact Club, directs on-campus activities with community participation on occasion. Dr. Jones has for a long time felt a strong need for such a club. Its activities are varied. The students serving on this committee raise flags, represents Webb School off campus as well as on, and help with administration and alumni work. Many present activities are tentative with hopes of future participation indicating permanence.

LEFT TO RIGHT SEATED: Dr. Gary Jones, Billy Hardin, Mark Hall, Alton Ochsner, Mike McCurdy, Tom Overbey. STANDING: Maurice Picciotto, Jim Noe. Not Pictured: Buck Matthews.

PRESIDENT'S CLUB



Those students who enjoy the great outdoors took advantage of Webb's rural setting. Spelunking, rapelling, and hiking were activities enjoyed by the club members. Very often outings were planned as favorable weather conditions coincided with free time on the weekends.



WILDERNESS
CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Rafe Smith, Nicky Nichols, Kevin McLafferty, John Schippers, Scott Friedland, Lee Mountcastle, Sam Barber, Billy Pratt, Ralph Carrithers.



THE ATHLETES





RECREATION AT WEBB

Not all of Webb's athletes are involved in organized sports; there are also those who participate in less formal recreation. Webb has an intramural sports and talent program known as House Competition in which the student body is divided into four "houses" -- the Barons, Boogers, Crabs, and Fu-Babs. There is also informal recreation such as games in the dell and the gym, swimming, and various other activities.





Soccer



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With five starters from the previous year's team and many other eager players, the Feet looked optimistically toward the start of the season. Although they lost their first game to Tennessee Temple, the Feet went on to become a formidable opponent of the best soccer teams in the South. Having a very successful season, the Feet compiled an impressive record of 7 wins and 2 losses, securing themselves a place in the Dixie Conference Championship. The first game of the Championship ended with the Feet defeating Grissom High School of Huntsville, Alabama 3-0. The final game was played against Indian Springs - who had defeated Webb previously - in thick fog. Despite the adverse weather conditions, the Feet gained a hard-fought 2-1 victory in overtime play. The Webb Feet became the 1976 Dixie Conference Champions.





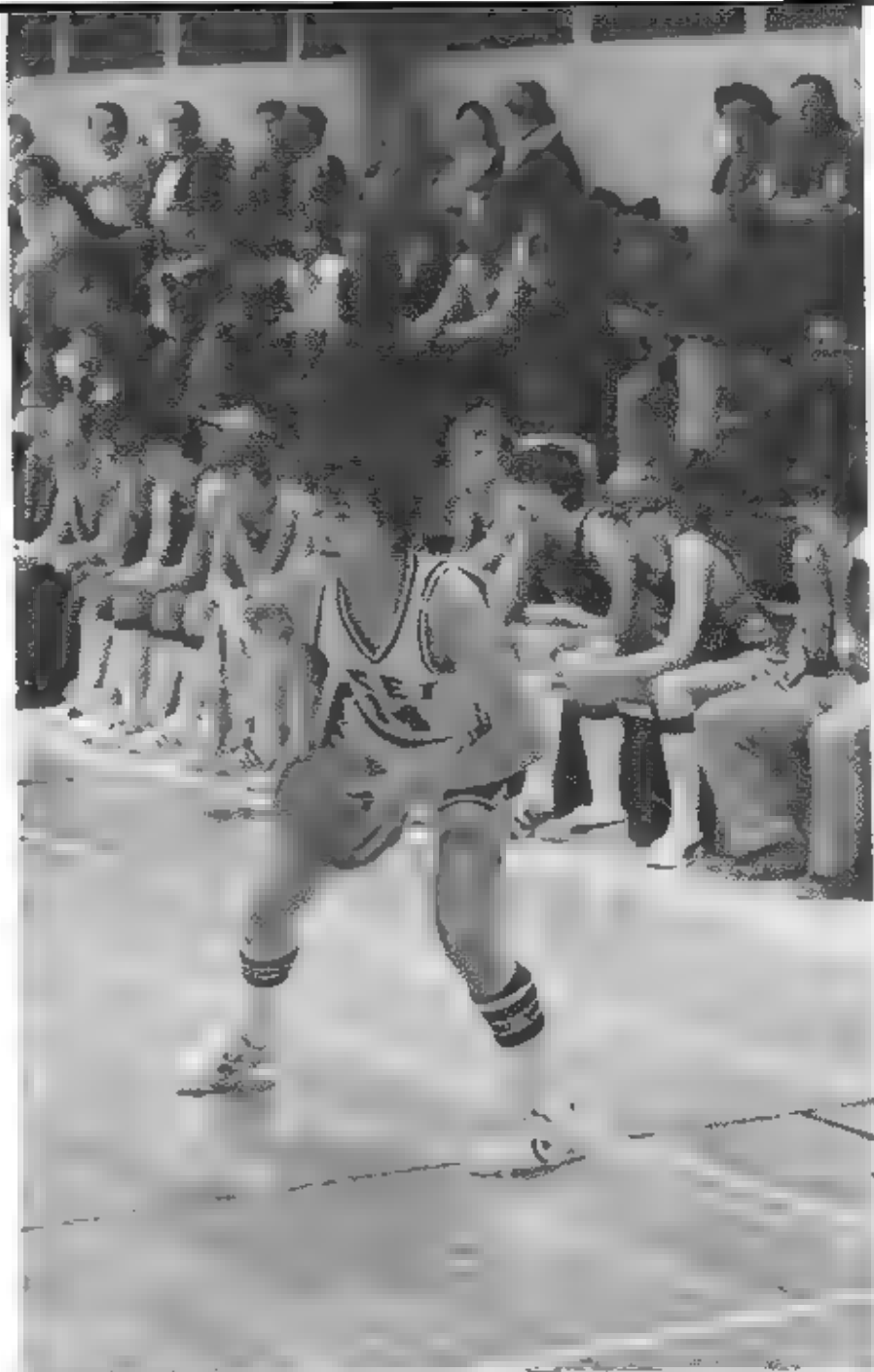
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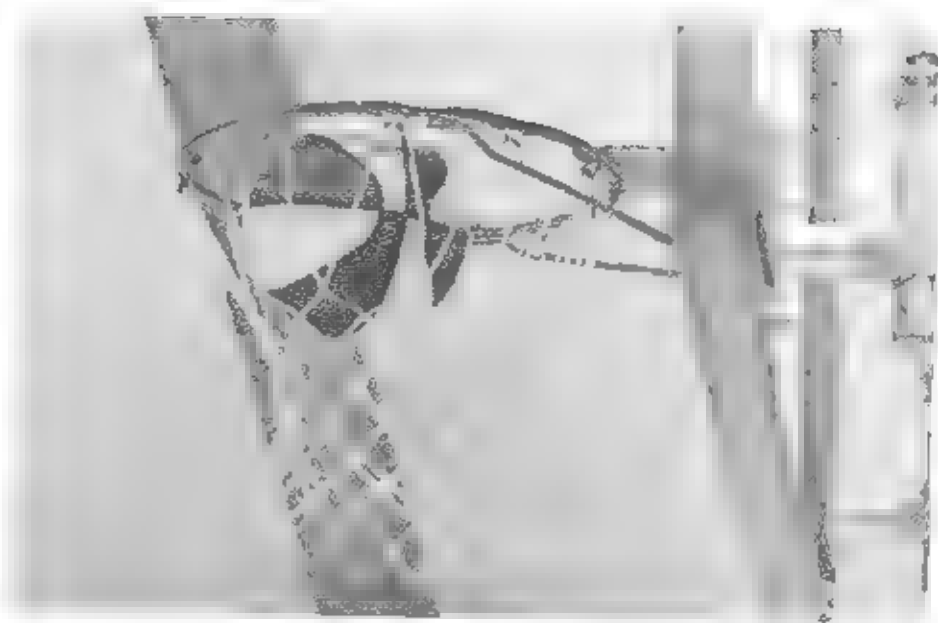
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BASKETBALL









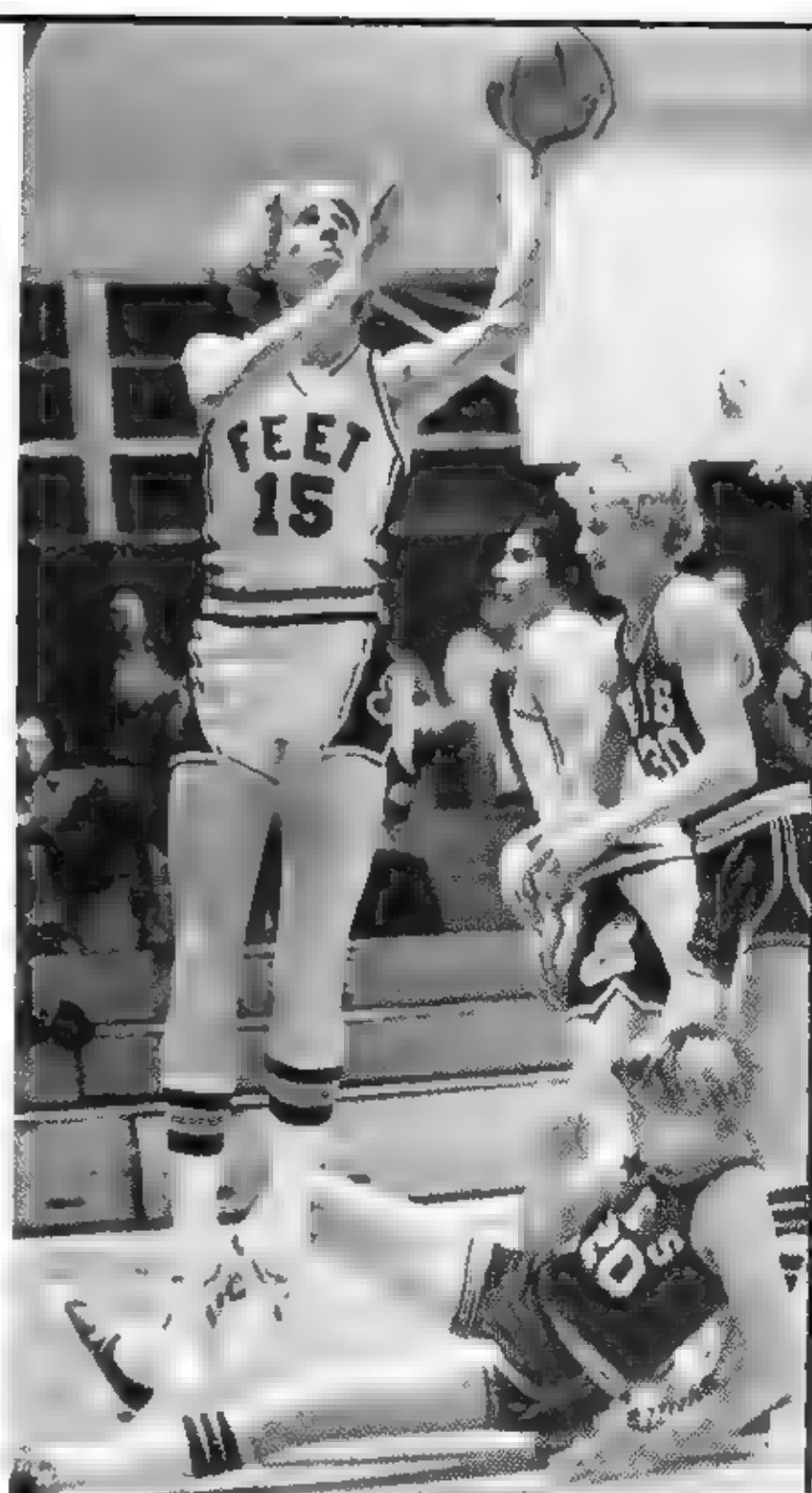
Thus far this year the Webb Feet have largely been met with success in their efforts to dominate the Class A basketball division of the region. The team is better in some respects than it has been previously -- its offense is, in Coach Johnson's words, "explosive". With an improvement in the scoring, the Webb team would have good chances in the regional play-offs. The leading scorer this year is Jerry Martin, followed by David Boyd who is the leading rebounder.

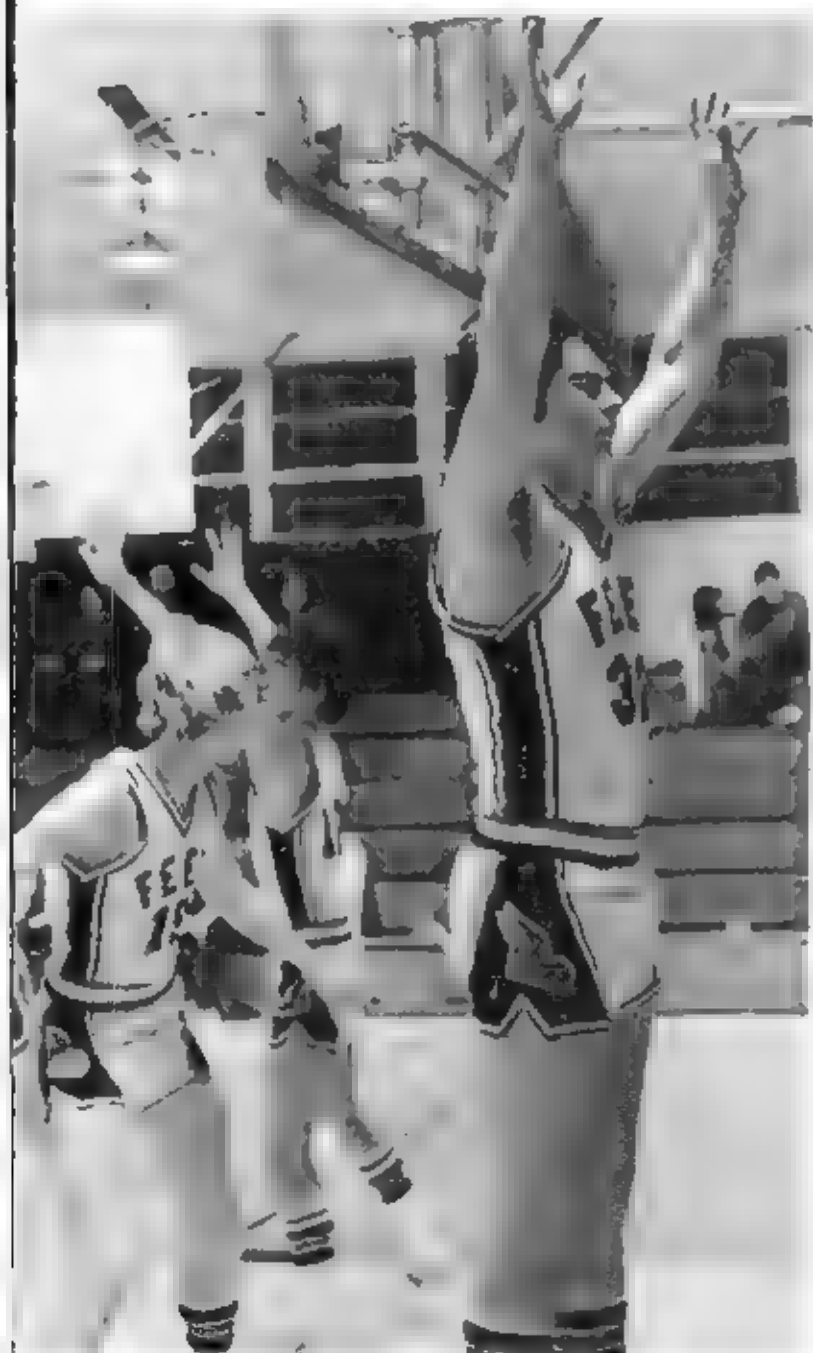
The defense plays basically a man-to-man game, but a lack of quickness threatens to force a zone defense.

Probably the most notable success of this season has been the winning of the T.P.A.C. Tournament. During this tournament, Jerry Martin was designated the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, and David Boyd and James Potts both were chosen as All-Tournament players. Also Gene Higgins and Chip Monk played an extremely important part in the victory. It is also worth noting that a winning team is more than the five starters; there must be substitutes. During the T.P.A.C. Tournament, the Webb subs played an integral part in the win.

The Webb Feet basketball team has come a long way in its seven-year history. This season was certainly one of the best.





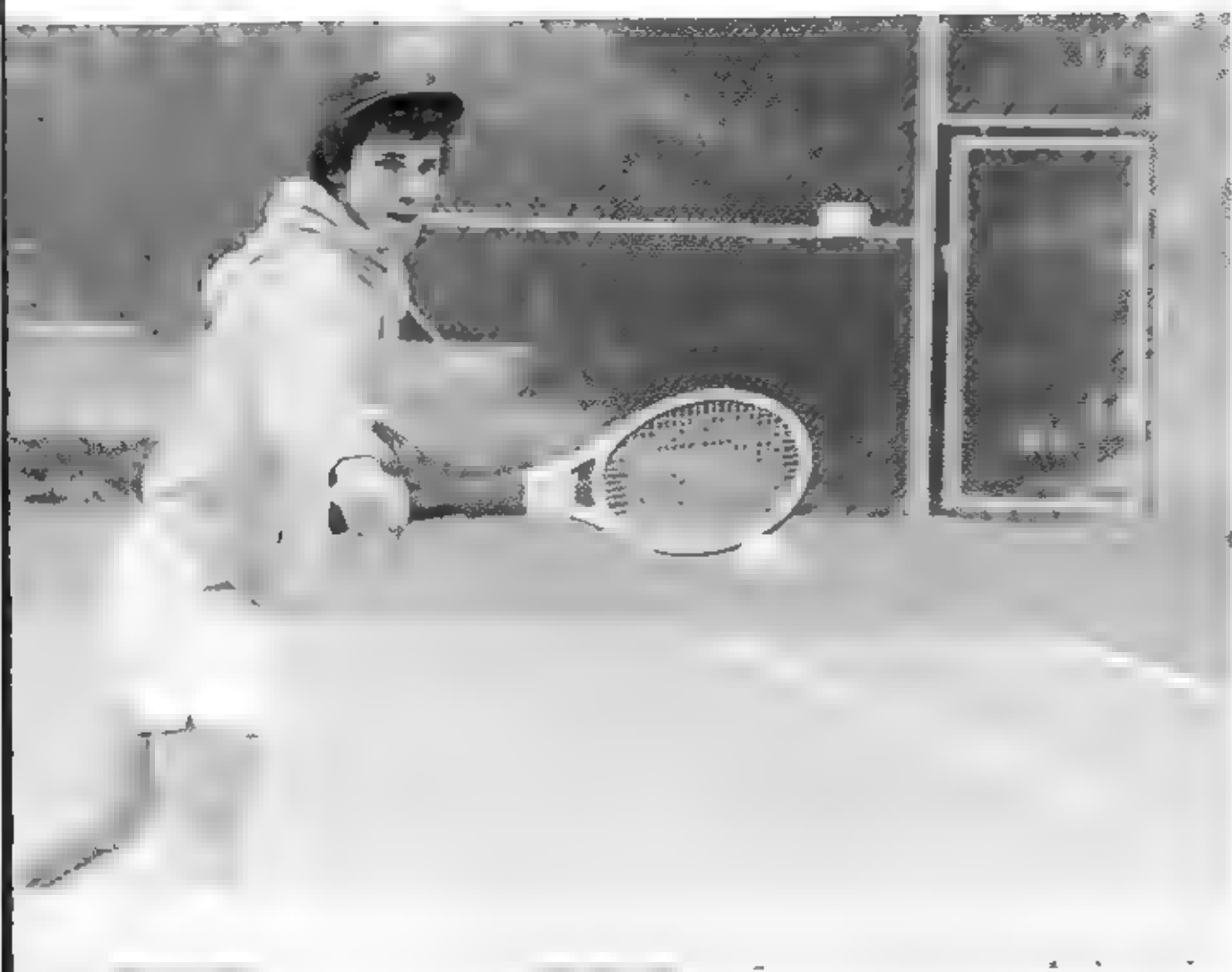


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B.G.A.	57	68
Riverdale	79	76
Auburntown	70	30
M.B.A.	59	62
C.M.A.	67	55
Cascade	85	60
Harding	64	65
Page	62	67
Eagleville	64	46
Riverdale	64	53
Woodbury	59	67
Lipscomb	69	57
University School	121	20
Friendship	72	36
Auburntown	92	25
M.B.A.	55	57
C.M.A.	82	31
Cascade	92	48
Woodbury	57	71
Castle Heights	54	48
B.G.A.	57	56
Page	59	70
2nd place-District Tourney		
2nd place-Regional Tourney		

As you gaze across the open fields of Bell Buckle, you can notice the grass turning green and the flowers popping up everywhere. What does this mean? This means that spring is here and that the great Webb Tennis Team under Coach Bob Gay will be "hitting" the courts soon. Look out folks because this year's team looks meaner than any tennis team in Webb's history! With the combination of last year's skill and the potential of new members, the Webb Tennis Team will go to the top!

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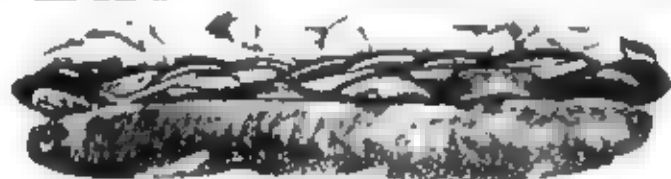


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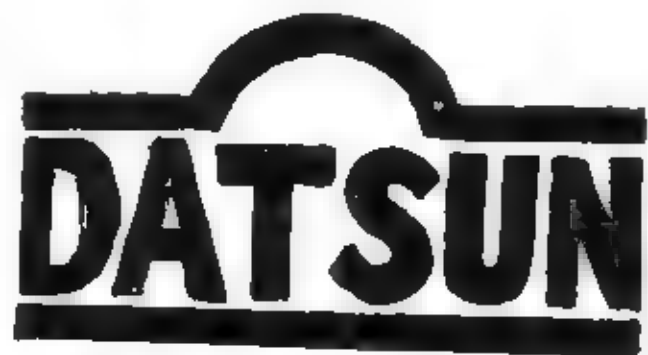
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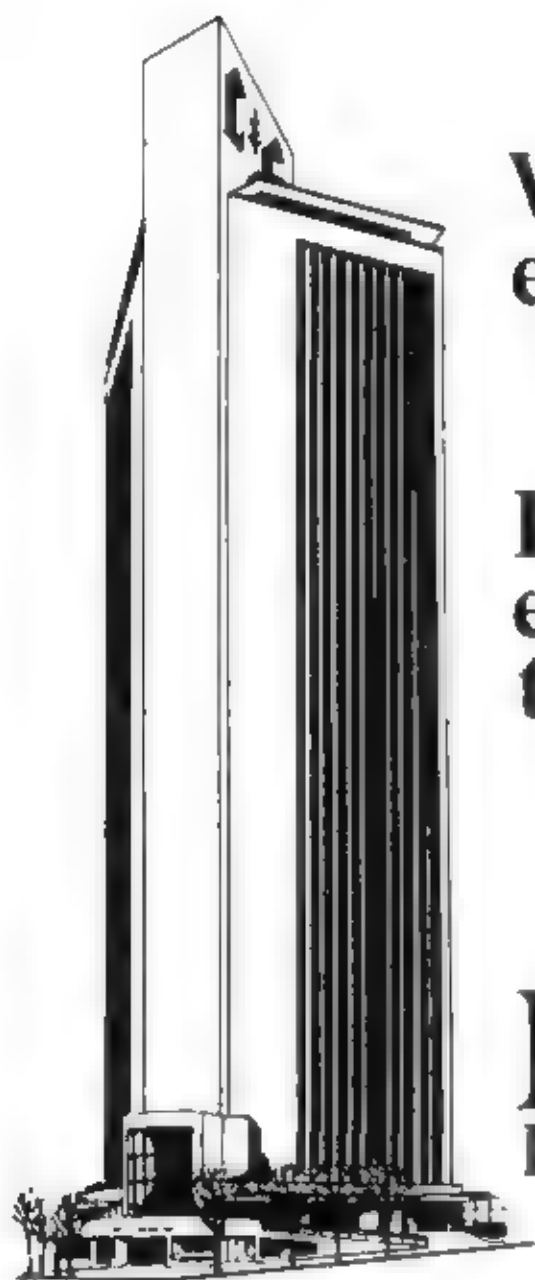
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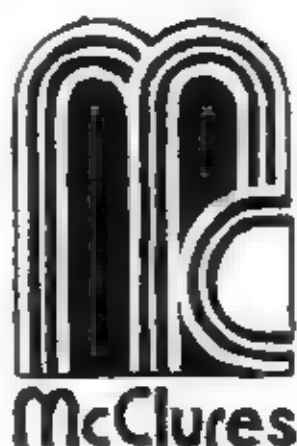
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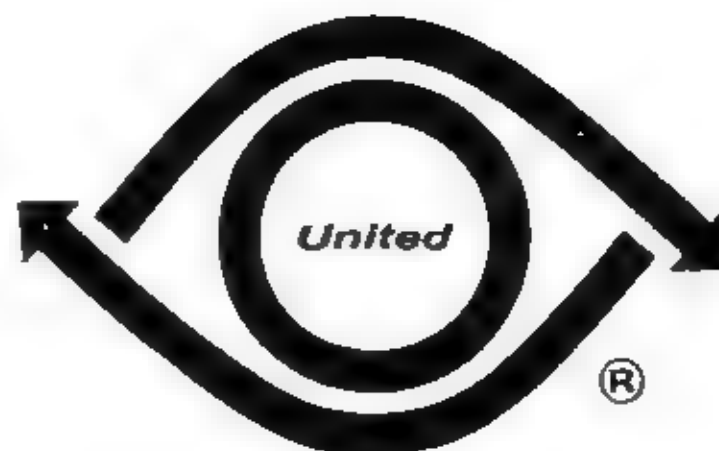
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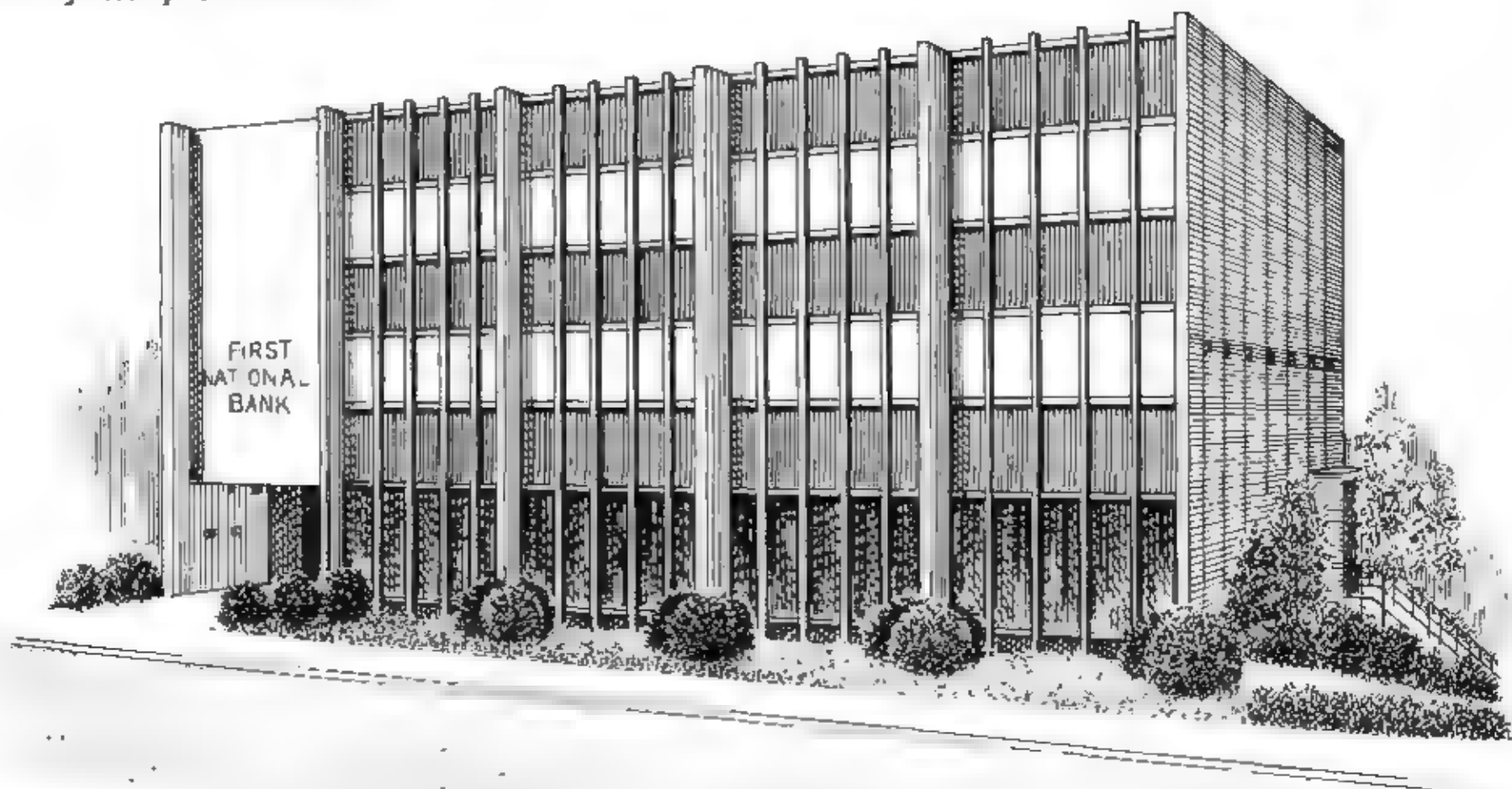


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Karen,

You are a really pretty girl and seem to be very nice. We did not have much time together this year, but hopefully we will become good friends next year.

Take care and hope to see you next year!

Love,
Cindy Higdon

Much time and effort has gone into the completion of the 1977 Sawney. It is impossible to recognize all of those who made invaluable contributions to this yearbook, but we would especially like to thank our patrons, the school for being so generous, and the students who worked so diligently. It is the hope of everyone that this book will serve its purpose as a record of this year's events.

Dear Karen,
I really can't
express enough on
how I valued your
friendship this year. I know
that I've probably talked your
ears off with all of my problems. But
at least you listened and cared and
really appreciate it. Sometime in the future
you've got to tell me about yourself. Too bad
your tits aren't bigger than mine! (Just kidding)
Hope I see ya this summer when I go to
Dallas!

Love ya,
Whitney

Dear Karen,
I wish I could have gotten to know
you better but so I guess I really have
enjoyed having Latin class with you. You
have always made my bad days good,
and my good days even better.
I will be in Dallas in
early July so see you then.
Love ya!
Mark

Karen,

It was a short year and we were only in two subjects together but it was a total gas having you in Latin + Biology. I might be in Texas this or next summer. maybe I'll see you
Spike McGrody

Dear Karen,

~~you~~ the only person you a little while but I do know you a real friend - I like that.

Lots of all that stuff
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Karen,

We have gone through a lot this year (Kecane Don) but we both seemed to make it. I hope next year is better for both of us and also I hope we can become better friends since I am leaving next year. Have a good summer and I hope see and you stay together.
Laxfish

Karen,

What can I say? This whole year you have been with me the many ups and downs well, you really ~~was~~ helped me make it through the whole thing. I can never tell you how much I thank you for all that you have done. I only hope that I can help you as much in time to come. You helped to make this a memorable year. I tried to

help when but - oh thanks every

Karen —

Well, well, well. I want you to know that I appreciate all the times you sat & listen to me cry about you-know-who. If it weren't for you — well, I don't know. Also I want you to know that you are cute & GIB. (& ~~and~~ I love you as much as Lee does")

Love you,
Sina
(Geena)

Karen

through the 2 years I have known you have been nothing but a popping Queen and I'm so proud for the cheer to give this year. But it seemed like something was happening. The cheer for Sina that I have someone like you to the know this is a reason for the life of Lee. Please don't leave me. I love you so much and I always will. I love you Willow

old,

Karen

I guess we've made it through this year. The next year you will be the first major girl (lady) prefect on the council. I hope you and Lee always stay together. I hope your class will be as cute as you and Lee.

Best of wishes,
Don Smith

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